

Water Gets Priority in Rosendale

By JON POWERS

ROSENDALE

Rosendale Mayor Carl P. Grassi sees eradication of the village's water problems as his government's top priority during the next two years.

After his election Tuesday night, the Conservative Mayor emphasized that the Village Board would work closely with the residents of Rosendale before making any final decisions on the several alternatives now being considered to remedy the water situation.

Grassi said that a "public hearing will be held" on Rosendale's water problems "to let the people know exactly what must be done."

During the month-long campaign preceding yesterday's elections, Grassi's Democratic challenger, Joseph Reid, repeatedly criticized the mayor for his stand on the water problems of the village.

Reid was particularly vocal about Grassi's intentions to study the feasibility of tying into the New York City water supply aqueduct, a move that Grassi still feels is the best.

Reid charged that the project would cost \$1.5 million overall, and would leave the village more than \$900,000 in debt, without guaranteeing "good clean water" for Rosendale residents.

Grassi countered Tuesday night by stating, however, that the project would cost only \$1 million, and that the federal government would be committed to pay at least half that amount. He added, also, that the federal government might pay as much as 80 per cent of the total expenses of the project.

Grassi added that all of Reid's contentions concerning the water situation were "absolutely fictitious."

While the main goal of the Grassi administration is to find a workable solution to the long-standing water problems confronting the village, the top priority of the recent campaign was to keep Reid out of office.

In fact, Grassi announced his intentions to run for a second term as mayor simply because Reid, several days earlier, received the endorsement of the

Democratic Party in Rosendale. Grassi stated emphatically at the time that much of the efforts of his administration had been directed towards correcting Reid's earlier mistakes and he didn't want to "see those efforts wasted."

Grassi succeeded, but not without a struggle. When the final results were tallied, he had defeated Reid by 18 votes (235-217), with a heavier than anticipated Conservative vote spelling the difference between victory and retirement.

Grassi ran on both the Repub-

lican and Conservative lines, but only some last minute court activity kept the dual endorsement intact. No one in the Grassi camp was speculating as to what might have been the outcome had Grassi been denied the Republican line on the ballot.

Reid, now, has lost three elections in three years, all for the mayor's post in Rosendale. The former mayor, however, gave no indications that he was leaving the political arena for good. In fact, some Grassi supporters speculated that Reid might vie for a trusteeship next year.

Gracious in defeat, Reid spoke only briefly after the votes were counted. "The people have decided," he said "and that's all I wanted. It's the democratic way."

Reid's running mate, William Ritter, who scored a surprisingly easy win over the Conservative Republican candidate Richard Priest for one of the two trustee posts on the Village Board, had even less to say. "I'd rather not make any statements at this time," said Ritter.

Ritter served for three years

on the Village Board during the late 1960's.

Grassi and his supporters expressed confidence that they could work with Ritter to solve the village's problems.

Ritter's margin of victory over Priest was 240-208.

But most important in the minds of Conservative and Republicans in Rosendale was that they still held a 2-1 margin on the Village Board, a margin that they're sure will guarantee an eventual solution to most of the problems that have beset Rosendale for years.

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Clear — Temperature: Max. 37 — Min. 29

VOL. C—No. 128

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1971

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS 75 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

Election Results
Of Other Area Races
... Stories Page 2

Fernandez Polls Surprising 225 Votes

DuBois Vows Renovation in Paltz



WINNERS GRASSI, RITTER, (L-R)
(Freeman Photo by Haines)

NEW PALTZ All the incumbents won in Tuesday's, village elections in New Paltz, which was no surprise as only one of them was opposed.

Long-time Mayor Henry DuBois, who had the only opposition, garnered 460 votes. The mayor ran on his record, and his 32 years of service in New Paltz village government must have looked good enough to village voters. DuBois first entered village government as a trustee in 1938, and he has rolled along without a defeat since that time.

While it would seem that no one who has been running for office that long could have a new experience in the game of politics, this election was a novel one for the mayor. He has been mayor of New Paltz since 1958, but this was the first time he was ever opposed.

His opposition was 24-year-old State University College, New Paltz, graduate Charles (Carlos) Fernandez. While his personal appearance may have looked to some to be New Left, and his campaign platform contained an anti-Vietnam plank, Fernandez characterized himself as a "conservative" or even a "reactionary."

Fernandez, who received an eyebrow-raising 225 votes, campaigned for broad renovation of the village, including the creation of parks, the diversion of traffic from Main Street to create a shopper's mall, and the cleaning up of the Wallkill River. He said he wanted to restore things to what they were 50 years ago.

When DuBois issued a campaign statement late in the campaign embracing a policy of renovation for the village, Fernandez said, "I've won already." His presence in the campaign undoubtedly contributed heavily to the large voter turn-out, a very heavy one.

Fernandez said one of his missions was to shake New Paltz from the apathy many

feel has gripped village politics for years, and at least in this campaign, he seems to have done just that.

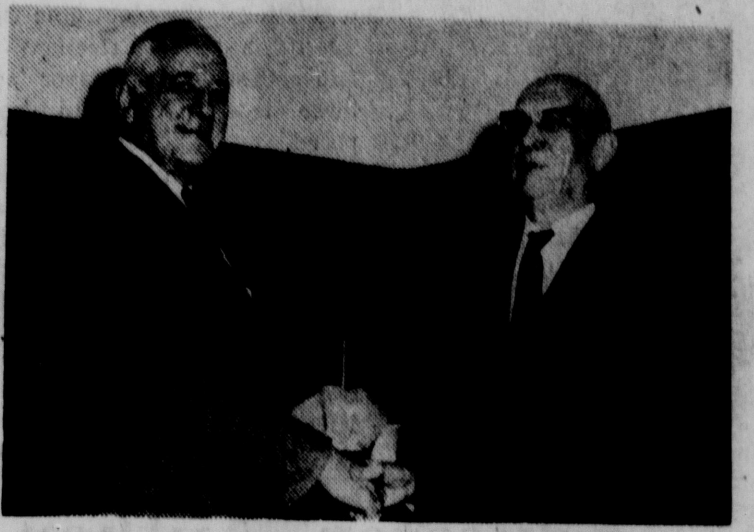
Trustees John Sherwig, O. Lincoln Igou, and George Ackert, all incumbents and all unopposed, were reelected. Sherwig received 533 votes, Igou 532, and Ackert 520, with a very few write-in ballots still to be counted.

Sherwig spoke out very positively during the campaign for improved planning and zoning in the village. He was particularly concerned with the apartment situation in the village, and proposed a category for rejection of new construction of "aesthetic repugnance." He also said he wanted improved enforcement

of village zoning ordinances, and by improved enforcement he meant "fines and jail sentences."

Sherwig also called for the formal adoption by both village and town of a Master Plan for New Paltz. He noted that the plan formulated in 1966 had never secured formal adoption, and was in some areas obsolescent.

The question of dissolution of the village came up during the campaign, and no candidate voiced opposition to the idea. Igou and Ackert adopted a "show me" attitude on the question, but all candidates said they were willing to listen to all arguments on both sides before making any firm decision.



DUBOIS (R) AND CLERK WILBUR C. FREDENBURGH
(Freeman Photo by Haines)

Dowling Wins, Loses GOP Control

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE

Incumbent Republican Mayor Robert Dowling said, "I've won, but I never felt looser in my life."

What caused the mayor's malaise was the loss of Re-

publican control of the village board for the first time in more than a decade.

Dowling polled 612 votes to defeat Democrat and former seven-term mayor Eugene Glusker, who had 513, and Independence Party candidate

Rivan Krieger, who had 496, but Dowling's two running mates lost.

Incumbent Republican Trustee Edwin Hoar and Republican newcomer Robert Woodhouse had 754 votes respectively, good enough to win in a normal election year. But this was not a normal election year.

The abnormality was Krieger's Independence Party. Incumbent Democratic Trustee Walter Grey and Democratic newcomer Dr. Michael Tannenbaum accepted endorsement from the party, and benefited greatly from it. Grey polling 775 votes, and Tannenbaum a whopping 901. Grey said the Independence Party had a "definite bearing" on the election, and appears to be an understatement.

Hoar's loss was a particular shock to the Republicans. He

was a five-term veteran of the board, and in every previous election had been the party's leading vote-getter.

While it can not be determined at this early stage in what direction the new Democratic majority will steer the new board, the issues of village renovation and public housing were very prominent in the campaign, and increased emphasis in these two areas can be expected.

Even in losing, the political fortunes of Krieger took a decided up-turn. His strong showing in the election, and the success of the two candidates endorsed by his party, demonstrated that he was a force to be reckoned with in the village of Ellenville. Krieger has emerged as the voice of Ellenville's minorities, and he will certainly be heard from.

Ellenville residents will be debating for years the prin-

ciples upheld or violated by the acceptance by Tannenbaum and Grey of the Independence Party endorsement, but in practice it was what elected them. Both Woodhouse and Hoar outpolled them on a straight Republican against Democrat basis their margin of victory was the votes they garnered on the Independence Party line.

The Ellenville NAACP also emerged from the election as a powerful force. Over 350 new voters were added to Ellenville's rolls before the election, the great majority of them the result of a high-powered campaign run by the NAACP. The drive was sincerely lauded by the Republican candidates as a fine example of working within the democratic process, but it appears that Krieger and his Independence Party endorsees were the appreciative recipients of the new support.



HOAR, WOODHOUSE AND DOWLING, (L-R)
(Freeman Photo by Haines)

Await Autopsy Report on Ex-Governor

A White House Pause for Dewey

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Thomas E. Dewey, crime-busting attorney, three times governor of New York and twice unsuccessful Republican presidential candidate, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He would have been 69 March 24.

His body was to be flown to New York today for funeral services. The cause of death was listed as a heart attack, although the full autopsy report would not be released until later today.

Funeral services for Dewey will be held at 4 p.m., Friday at St. James Episcopal Church. Prior to the funeral, Dewey's body will be at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home, Madison Avenue and 81st Street. Visiting hours will be Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The family requested contributions will be made to the

A bellhop at the Seaview Hotel found his body face up on a bed in his hotel room. The bellhop went to the room when Dewey failed to meet a

chauffeur-driven limousine which was to take him to the airport. Dewey's luggage was packed on the bed beside him.

The Miami Heart Institute said Dewey underwent a checkup on Feb. 2, but was not a patient at the time of his death. Dr. Richard Elias, who conducted the examination, said, "I found what his doctor in New York already knew, that he had coronary artery disease."

History probably will best remember Dewey as the man who, as the Republican presidential candidate in 1948, lost in one of the biggest upsets in American politics. Once before, in 1944, he had

lost the presidency, but political experts had not expected him to win that time against the popular incumbent Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the middle of World War II.

Gov. Rockefeller and President Nixon lead state and nation in tributes to ex-Gov. Dewey. ... Story Page 5.

But in 1948, with two minority parties expected to drain the Democrats and signs that President Harry S. Truman appeared unpopular across the country, Dewey seemed a sure winner after capturing the GOP nomination.

But he lost in a stunning upset blamed in part by experts on Truman's scrappy campaign, the revolt of the farm states, the decline of the third

parties and Dewey's and the Republican party's complacency.

The long prison term that ended the notorious career of Charles "Lucky" Luciano vaulted the prosecutor, Dewey, into a career of public service. But it was Dewey who, years later as governor, brought new controversy to the case by commuting the 30 to 50-year sentence of the underworld leader.

The commutation came a decade later, on grounds Luciano has helped the war effort from his prison cell.

It was not until 1954, however, that it was learned that Luciano was visited in prison by at least five top underworld figures. Democrats made the visits an issue in the 1954 state campaign, but Dewey denied know-



THOMAS E. DEWEY

Prosecutor to Calley Jury—You're Conscience of Nation

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Six career men schooled in the army discipline and tempered in the fire of combat sit in a narrow little room to do battle of another sort today.

They must decide whether to convict a fellow officer, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., on charges he murdered 102 civilians during a military operation in Vietnam.

The last words of advocacy they heard before the case was placed in their hands Tuesday

night were those of the prosecutor: "You are the conscience of the United States in the fire of combat sit in a narrow little room to do battle of another sort today."

And before that, the defense had told them: "This was not a one-man carnage ... what you have looked to some to be New Left, and his campaign platform contained an anti-Vietnam plank, Fernandez characterized himself as a 'conservative' or even a 'reactionary.'"

a rifle who led villagers at My Lai-4 to a ditch and "summarily executed unresisting men, women, children and babies?" Or was he "low man on the totem pole" of command, picked to be the Army "pigeon" for My Lai?

The jury heard the final arguments of the opposing sides. It heard the charge of the judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy. Then, at 9:35 p.m. EST Tuesday, it got the case on the third anniversary of the day

the prosecutor said Calley "slaughtered his innocent victims."

Calley, 27, says he followed orders in leading his platoon to point blank slaughter in the Vietnamese village on March 16, 1968. Disclosure of the incident more than a year and a half later shocked the nation. It was the 49th day of the court-martial when the jury retired for the night after the charge. It scheduled a full day of deliberation today.

The room is 12-by-25 feet, the wooden table 9-by-4 feet, the scratch pads neatly ruled, the coffee hot from a big metal percolator. It takes four votes out of six to convict. If the verdict should be guilty as charged of premeditated murder, sentence of death or life imprisonment would be mandatory.

But the charge may be reduced to unpremeditated murder or to voluntary manslaughter.

"The defense," said the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, "says Lt. Calley was just a poor kid who was sent to Vietnam. Nothing has been said about the victims. Who will speak for them, gentlemen?"

The defense has said the boys were just a little bit more aggressive that day.

"Can you visualize what the victims felt at the end of a bullet's path? They were placed in a ditch like so many cattle. What can justify, gentlemen, the shooting in cold blood of an infant, a child, or any human being who is offering you no resistance?"

George W. Latimer, the 70-year-old veteran of World War II battle in the Solomon Islands and the Philippines who is defense counsel, told the jury: "I do not believe history records an instance when the United States of America had a similar situation."

Latimer said that shortly after the My Lai mission, the company commander, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, was saying he, Medina, might go to jail. "All of a sudden, things change," Latimer said. "Who becomes the pigeon? Lt. Calley, the lowest officer on the totem pole in this whole business. There is a difference between errors in judgment and criminality. I ask you gentlemen to give your honest consideration to this case."

"And I ask that you let this boy go free."



Designer's Special for Freeman Fete

In commemoration of The Daily Freeman's 100th Anniversary, a gold and brown satin gown was created especially for Tuesday night's Fashion Preview held in the J. Watson Bailey School. Designed and created by Gloria Jean Clarke of Port Ewen, it was modeled by Joan L. Woinoski, Freeman staff member. The gown was complete with a full length cape of matching gold satin peau de soie. This year's benefit for the United Way of Ulster County was bigger than ever. More than 125 models participated in the style show directed and coordinated by Dorothy A. Narel, Freeman woman's page editor. Complete pictorial coverage of the show will be carried on the woman's pages this week. Story and other photos on Page 22 today. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

No Contests, Very Few Voters In Northern Dutchess County

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK There were no surprises in village elections in Rhinebeck, Red Hook and Tivoli Tuesday as there were no contests.

The only point of contention, a referendum asking for the use of \$20,000 in Rhinebeck, was overwhelmingly supported in the sparse voting.

In Rhinebeck, Mayor Peter F. Sipperly was returned to his office by polling 77 of the 94 votes cast. There were eight write-ins for various people, including one for Village Clerk Patricia Pflum.

Incumbent Trustees Francis Kinney, with 26 votes, and John Marks, with 91, will serve another two-year term as well. There was one write-in vote for trustee.

Less than eight per cent of

the eligible voters turned out in Rhinebeck, with only 94 of the possible 1,201, casting ballots.

The proposition allowed for an increase in the maximum cost of construction, additions, and extra work on the combination firehouse and municipal office building from the original \$350,000 to \$370,000 to be paid for by interest accumulated on the \$332,500 bond dated February, 1969. This proposition received 78 yes votes and 16 no.

Mayor Sipperly said at the polling place that the heat is scheduled to go on at the new office today. The village must be out of its rented offices and into the new building by May 1, or it might be conducting business in the street, the mayor jokingly stated. Immediate business before the Rhinebeck Village Board includes finalizing comprehensive zoning and getting the water plant back at peak efficiency.

What the Board hopes is the final zoning hearing will be held March 30. The Town of Rhinebeck passed its zoning law early this month, and it is already functioning.

In Red Hook, Robert Bowman takes the mayoral reins from four-term Mayor Ellroy Hand, who is stepping down voluntarily.

There were no write-ins and 129 persons out of a possible 799 cast ballots. Bowman received 122, while veteran Trustee Fred Cotting received 121 and new Trustee Miller Douglas Magley polled 119.

Bowman, who has served as trustee for the past eight years, has pledged to organize the Village Board and designate responsibilities; improve the village water supply through either wells or tying into a system;

There were no write-ins and 129 persons out of a possible 799 cast ballots. Bowman received 122, while veteran Trustee Fred Cotting received 121 and new Trustee Miller Douglas Magley polled 119. Bowman, who has served as trustee for the past eight years, has pledged to organize the Village Board and designate responsibilities; improve the village water supply through either wells or tying into a system;

Also running for

a closer alliance with the Town Board on related problems; and development of a long range program of street maintenance, sewerage, and planned village growth, among other things.

In Tivoli, there were only 45 votes cast out of a possible 383, with incumbent Mayor Mortimer Appel polling 43. He will begin his second term as mayor in April, having served as trustee previously.

Among the top projects planned for Tivoli are the development of the Tivoli Acres residential property, which has been purchased by private interests, and the possible renovation of the village hall-firehouse building. A continuing beautification program is also an aim of the Board.

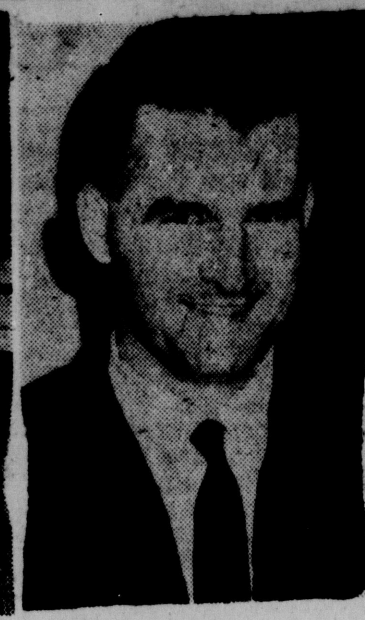
Trustees Robert Barrett and Herbert Mead will resume their duties for another two years, and Police Justice Joseph Graham was elected to another

four year term. Votes received by Barrett were 39, by Mead 37, and by Graham 40.

And Mayor Appel told The Freeman that the village had made an estimated profit of more than \$2,000 Tuesday on a tax sale. Total proceeds on four parcels of land, including 17 acres on Route 9G, were \$3,811.22, and outstanding taxes were "about \$1,500," said Appel.



ROBERT BOWMAN

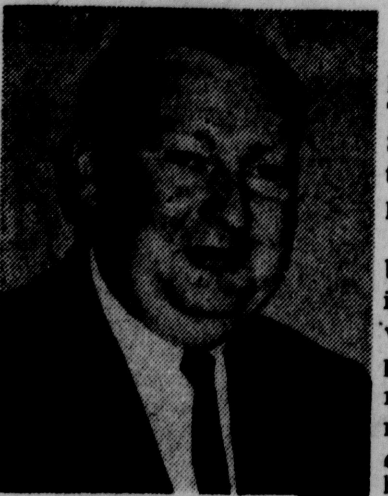


PETER F. SIPPERLEY



MORTIMER APPEL

Same Result in Saugerties



CORNELIUS COX

SAUGERTIES No one had any difficulty predicting the outcome of Tuesday's village elections in Saugerties — the mayor and three trustees all ran unopposed.

There were no hotly contested battles to spice their imaginations, so Saugerties voters stayed away from the polls in droves. Only 138 residents entered the voting machine in the village clerk's office during the nine official hours of election day.

The Village Party has not

experienced any opposition in some years. The Democrats made a run for the money several years ago, but were soundly defeated.

Incumbent Mayor Cornelius Cox headed this year's slate. He first served as mayor in 1964, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late William Ziegler. He ran for his first full term as mayor in 1965.

A veteran of village government, Cox was first named to the Village Board as a trustee in 1957 and at that time was appointed police commissioner. Cox received 129 votes yesterday for his fourth term as mayor. Also running for

reelection was trustee Maurice Clements, who serves as streets commissioner. He received 126 votes.

Gregory Mulstay, parks and playgrounds commissioner, received 125 votes. Walter Keefe, who was named last year to fill the unexpired term of Joe Benjamin, received 129 votes.

Village Board members who were not up for reelection this year were Arthur D. York, Richard J. Underhill and Jack Rivenberg. Village Clerk James Gage stated that there were no write-ins in ballots submitted and that none of the ballots were void.

Educator, Author to Speak at College

NEW PALTZ Thursday March 18 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, renowned educator and author, will discuss "The Crisis of American Urban Education" at State University College, New Paltz, Lecture Center 100.

He is presently professor of Psychology at the City College of New York, and president of the American Psychological Association and the Applied Research Center Inc. He is also the former president of the Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues. The lecture will be sponsored by the Faculty of Education, the Department of Psychology, the State Education Association of New York State and the Mid-Hudson School Study Council.

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Fly your kite away from traffic and electric lines. You can't keep an eye on the kite and on cars and wires, too.

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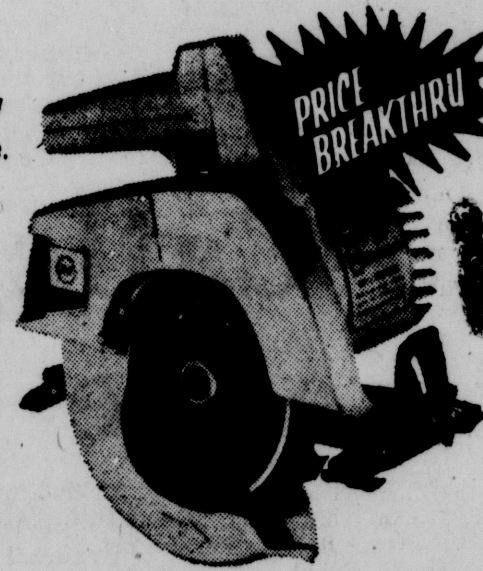


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It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Freeman

Viets Hack Way Through Laos Jungle

SAIGON (UPI)—More than 1,000 South Vietnamese troops, carrying their wounded, fought their way through Laotian jungle today in flight from pursuing North Vietnamese forces, U.S. helicopter pilots reported.

The American pilots said the South Vietnamese, survivors of the North Vietnamese capture of artillery base Lolo, hacked their way through jungle and scrambled down a 1,000-foot cliff in their quest for safety. The Americans said so many South Vietnamese scrambled on some rescue helicopters that GIs had to shove them off before the 'copters could take off.

South Vietnamese spokesmen insisted there was neither

fighting nor any retreat inside Laos.

U.S. helicopter pilots said the South Vietnamese were headed toward artillery base Brown but were forced to abandon that idea when the North Vietnamese blocked their way and the government troops sidestepped the blockade and made their way toward a third base named A Loui.

Two U.S. helicopters were shot down Tuesday trying to resupply South Vietnamese soldiers at artillery base Brown, said W. O. Fred Few, 22, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

"Brown gets hit with North Vietnamese artillery and rockets all day long," said Few.

Lt. Fred Scholfield, 27, of Gainesville, Fla., said medical

helicopters today picked up 70 wounded South Vietnamese troops in a landing zone carved from Laotian jungle. "We're supposed to go back and pick up 25 others this afternoon," he said. They were wounded in heavy fighting that preceded the South Vietnamese pullout from Lolo, he said.

"The South Vietnamese troops looked real young and they are so scared," Scholfield said. "About 30 of them jumped on my ship (helicopter) and we had to shove most of them off."

Field officers said the South Vietnamese carried their wounded as they fled the advancing North Vietnamese and at one point made their way down a 1,000-foot escarpment.



House Committee Kills Volunteer Army Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee has turned thumbs down on an all-volunteer army but approved President Nixon's proposal to keep the draft for use only in emergencies.

"We killed the volunteer army, extended the draft for two years and did away with student deferments," said Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., after a closed committee session Tuesday.

"In other words, we gave the administration everything they asked for."

Legislation sponsored by 87 House members would have abolished the draft, replacing it with an all-volunteer military by boosting pay and other attractions \$3.1 billion next year. This was rejected by the committee 28 to 7.

Nixon's proposal is to keep the draft intact but try to at-

tract so many volunteers, starting with a \$1.5-billion pay-benefit boost next year, that no drafting will be necessary by June 30, 1973.

The Armed Services Committee is expected to fatten Nixon's proposal, possibly close to the \$3.1 billion in the rejected bill, at its next meeting Thursday.

Hebert's proposal to grant conscientious-objector status to young men in return for three

years of national nonmilitary service also is to be considered then.

Nixon's request for the same authority to abolish student draft deferments without going to Congress that he already has used to halt work and fatherhood deferments was approved by the committee 31 to 1.

Such action would leave virtually no deferments except in hardship cases.

It approved 32 to 4 Nixon's proposal to extend the draft

two years beyond its June 30 expiration and rejected 29 to 4 a four-year extension.

The Nixon proposal includes a 50-per-cent starting pay boost—to \$201.90 a month from the present \$134.40 for recruits—and a \$3,000 bonus for men enlisting for combat.

Other attractions—such as greater use of civilians for KP and other nonmilitary duties, improved housing, educational opportunities—are similar in both volunteer Army proposals.

Administration Hopeful of OK on Troops for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is counting on Congress to support U.S. troop participation in a U.N. police force to secure a hoped-for Egyptian-Israeli peace settlement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday he was satisfied that if an agreement acceptable to Israel and Egypt can be worked out "our Senate and our House of Representatives would support it."

Rogers also said hopeful con-

ditions now exist for peace even though negotiations are at an impasse at the moment. He warned of danger to the world should the peace efforts fail.

He argued, therefore, the use of big power troops, including Americans, to guarantee any agreement would be a substantial contribution to world peace.

Officials say a peace-keeping force offering new security for Israel and protecting against the possibility of a major war would have strong appeal in Congress.

That any such proposal would face serious challenge in the Senate, however, was indicated by the initial reactions of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and George D. Aiken, R-Vt., all members of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Symington said "the less we are involved there the better."

And Aiken said a peeping force "would be better left to the smaller nations with the United States and the Soviet Union left out."

Rogers said the impasse in the negotiations under UN mediator Gunnar Jarring results from Egypt's insistence on the complete Israeli withdrawal from territory captured

in 1967 and Israel's demand for holding positions it considers vital to its security.

The secretary is expected to tell Foreign Minister Abba Eban in talks here Friday that Israel would gain more security by withdrawing to its 1967 boundaries and accepting international arrangements for guaranteeing a peace settlement.

One part this guarantee would be the stationing of an international force, including U.S. troops, at Sharm el-Sheik, a strategic point dominating Israel's oil supply route to the port of Elat.

Rogers also stressed that a part of the peace agreement should provide for demilitarization of the Sinai Peninsula.

Kadar Expecting Direct Cooperation

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Janos Kadar, first secretary of Hungary's Communist Party, expects direct co-operation between Europe's two major economic blocs—the Western Common Market and the Communist Comecon.

This prediction, a notable departure from previous Communist hostility to the Common Market, came during an interview with United Press International. It was Kadar's

first interview with a non-Communist correspondent in nearly 2½ years.

Both blocs, he said, "represent a reality" and obviously will remain so. Therefore, I find it reasonable that some sort of contacts be established between the two organizations and most likely this is going to happen."

Kadar answered some questions in writing, then received this correspondent for 90 minutes of private conversation

in his long, yellow-and-brown contacts still at disposal at the office in Budapest's Communist Party headquarters, a white stone building known here as "The Big House."

He sipped a soft drink and puffed on strong unfiltered Hungarian cigarettes as he made these other points:

—The Indochina situation, particularly after the Laos and Cambodia invasions, "can be called anything but de-escalation of the war: in fact, exactly the opposite has taken place ... the only way to end the war is to make use of the political

Weather Forecast

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1971

Lower Hudson Valley:

Upper Hudson Valley:

Variable cloudiness today, high in mid 30s to mid 40s. Clear tonight, low in teens to low 20s. Thursday mostly sunny, high in mid 30s to mid 40s. Winds north

to northwest 5 to 18 today, variable under 15 tonight and west to northwest 5 to 18 Thursday.

Western New York:

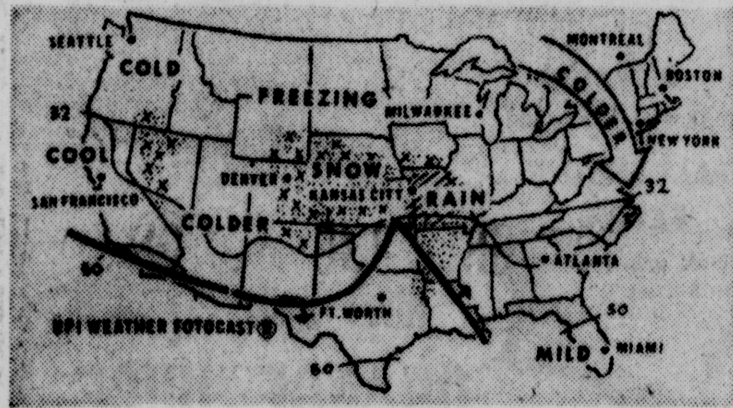
Northern Finger Lakes:

East of Lake Ontario:

Southern Finger Lakes:

Scattered snow flurries for a

time, then changeable sky, with highs generally near 32 today. Clearing at times tonight, low about 20. Mostly sunny Thursday, high near 40. Northwesterly winds, 10 to 20, becoming variable, 10 or less, overnight and southerly Thursday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday

Tonight, snow and snow flurries are forecast for the western mountains and from the Rockies into the Central Plains, changing to rain over the eastern portion. It will be colder in the North and Mid-Atlantic States and from the South and Central Plains into the Southwest. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 30, Boston 27, Chicago 27, Cleveland 23, Denver 18, Duluth 11, Ft. Worth 42, Jacksonville 45, Kansas City 30, Little Rock 39, Los Angeles 50, Miami 60, New Orleans 50, New York 32, Phoenix 47, San Francisco 45, Seattle 32, St. Louis 29 and Washington 33 degrees.

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Marijuana Bricks

Robert Keck, a federal Treasury agent holds some of the marijuana bricks seized in a raid in Philadelphia Tuesday. In the background is one ton of marijuana worth four million dollars, that was found when agents stopped two trucks at North Philadelphia Airport. (UPI TELEPHOTO).



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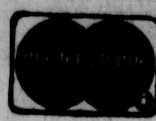
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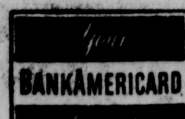


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Israeli War Hero Kingston UJA Guest

Colonel Itzhak Yavneh, a hero of the Six Day War, will speak on the current Israeli situation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

Col. Yavneh was an Israeli Air Force pilot on the Sinai front during this period. He was also chief air advisor to the commander of an armored division in the Northern Sinai.



COLONEL ITZHAK YAVNEH

Col. Yavneh is married and has three children. He is presently in New York where he is working for his Ph.D. in Sociology at Columbia University.

The event at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werbalowsky is scheduled March 21 and is for the Pacesetters Division of the campaign, under the chairmanship of Richard M. Kalish. Other members of the campaign cabinet include Charles S. Ronder, general chairman; Alfred Rose, co-chairman; Benjamin Suskind, Seymour Werbalowsky, Dr. David Kline, William Helmkneret. After graduating high school, in 1943, he joined the fighting against the Egyptians. During the years that followed he was mostly engaged in training Israeli pilots and in various other duties in the Air Force Headquarters and was one of the few quarters.



BLOOD DONOR STAMP — A new six-cent stamp supporting the Blood Donor program went on sale in all U. S. Post Offices March 13. Looking at the sheet of stamps with the legend, "Giving Blood Saves Lives", are (L) Wilfred G. Springer, executive director of the Ulster County Blood Bank Inc., Oscar V. Newkirk, postmaster of the Kingston Sectional Center and Anthony R. Triulzi, president of Ulster County Blood Bank, Inc.

Fish Joins as Co-Sponsor To Fight Water Pollution

KINGSTON Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. has joined in co-sponsoring four administration sponsored bills aimed at intensifying the federal battle against water pollution.

The four-bill package reported out of the Public Works Committee, if passed will, increase State Water Pollution Program Grants, establish a new allocation formula for distribution of Federal construction grant funds among the States, establish and enforce Water Quality Standards and establish an Environmental

Financing Authority capable of purchasing obligations issued by state and local governments to finance the non-federal share of waste treatment construction project costs.

"All four of these bills are important parts of our fight to clean up and preserve the nation's dwindling water resources," Congressman Fish said.

"Under the proposed bill, the present formula for federal assistance on construction of treatment works will significantly help New York State residents, as for the first time our State would not be short-changed by the Federal government on treatment plant construction."

In the past because of New York State's prefinancing of the federal share of such construction costs, some \$400,000,000 in costs has been born by the State and local governments.

It is anticipated that the \$6 billion requested authorization called for under this new bill would result in upward of \$12 billion total waste treatment construction.

Although all four bills are important parts of the entire fight against water pollution, I believe the bill setting up an Environmental Financing Authority, which will be empowered to purchase State and local obligations to finance the non-Federal share of treatment plant costs, will mark a major step forward in the problem of how State and local government bodies finance their share of such costs," Congressman Fish said.

Community College Delays Start of Group Course

STONE RIDGE of this course designed for persons who are active or would like to be active in community organizations. Katt is well-known for his successful efforts in obtaining cooperation from opposing factions within a group.

A few seats are also available for a course in Effective Listening which will also start March 24 and be given on three consecutive Wednesday evenings by Lawrence Borzumator, director of the college's Skills Center.

Further information is available by calling the Center for Continuing Education at Ulster County Community College at 687-7621.

Coin Show Slated April 25

SAUGERTIES The Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, in conjunction with National Coin Week, will hold a Coin Show Sunday, April 25, in the VFW Hall, Livingston Street, Saugerties, from 1 to 5 p.m.

There will be displays by local members, and an auction will be held at intervals. Admission will be free.

Charge Dismissed

A charge of harassment lodged against Ronald Luman, 44, of 351 Broadway on Monday was dismissed Tuesday by City Judge Hubert A. Richter. The arrest was made by police on complaint of Anna Luman of the Broadway address.

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Fresh Ground Beef, Veal, Pork

MEAT LOAF MIX

lb. **69c**

Boneless Chuck

STEW BEEF

lb. **89c**

Center Cut

SMOKED PORK CHOPS

lb. **98c**

• Deli Specials •

Krauss sliced to order

BOLOGNA

lb. **79c**

all white meat

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1/2 lb. **79c**

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**HALIBUT
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TAVERN
PIZZA

15 oz.
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Individually wrapped slices

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**TASTI-
FRIES**

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NEW POTATOES

U.S. #1 Miami Beach

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5 lb. bag **59c**

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sweet
juicy
large
Florida

doz. **59c**

APPLES

U. S. #1
Rome
Beauty

4 lb. bag **35c**

Kosher Dill Gherkins

HEINZ PICKLES

16-oz jar **45c**

Beef Chunks

ALPO DOG FOOD

2 14 3/4-oz. cans **53c**

SEA BEACH

COCKTAIL SHRIMP

2 4 1/2-oz. cans **79c**

STOKLEY'S
CREAM CORN

5 17-oz. cans **95c**

INSTANT COFFEE

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

4-oz. jar 85c

NEW NON-POLLUTING LAUNDRY DETERGENT

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70-oz. box 79c

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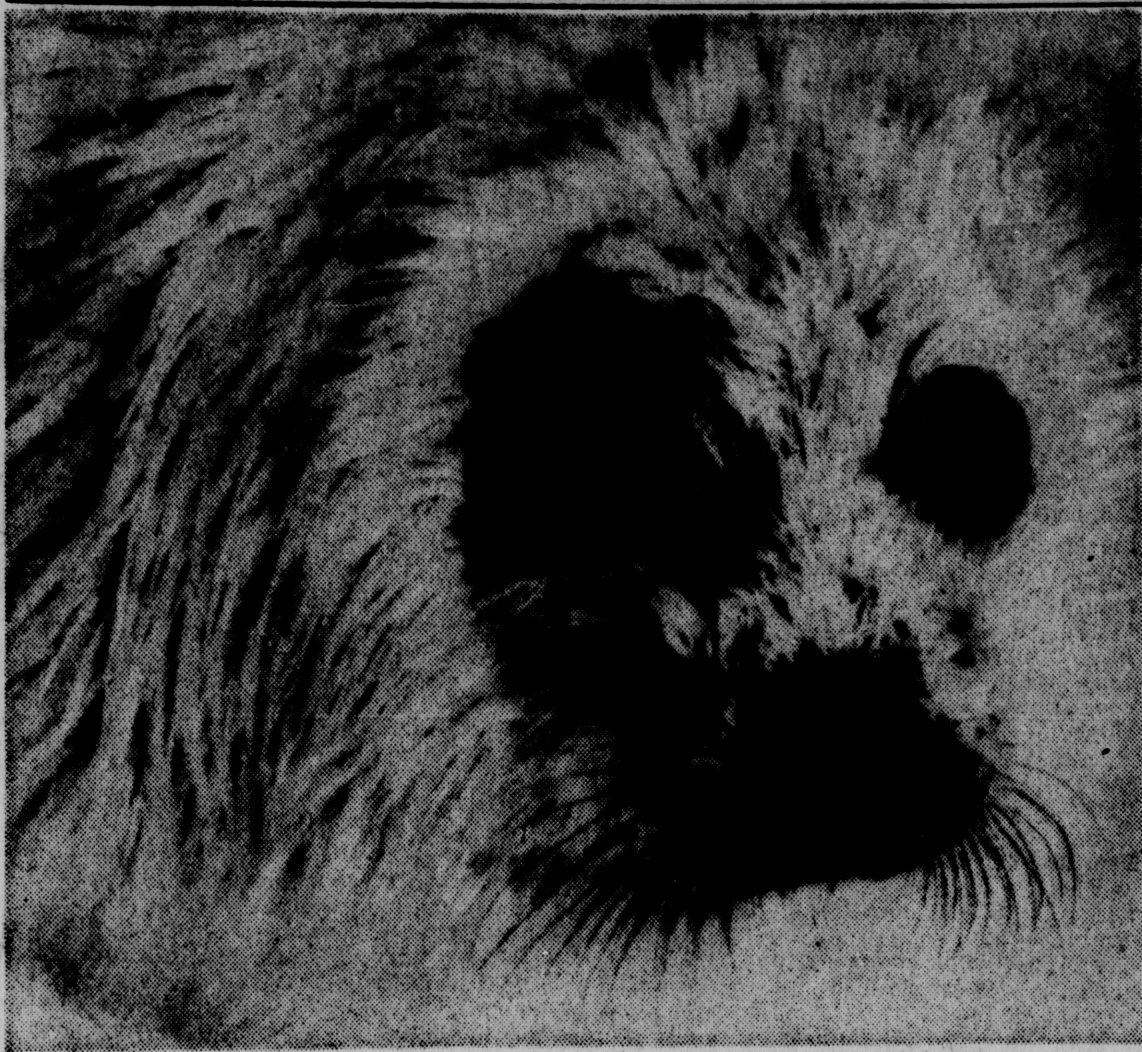
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TIME RUNNING OUT — This is just one of 245,000 baby seals facing slaughter this year at the Magdalen Islands, Grindstone, Quebec, Canada. The Canadian government will keep a watchful eye on the slaughtering—clubbing to death with a 30-inch bat so as not to injure pelts. Conservationist groups and Humane Societies in Canada and abroad have staged demonstrations in protest condemning the annual hunt. But sealers and others who support the industry, which dates back to the 18th century, say methods used are no worse than those used to kill cattle or other animals for human consumption. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Nixon to Sign Benefits Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, following advice of the Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns and private economists, postponed the tax increase until next June 1. The benefit increase is viewed also as noninflationary because it comes at a time when the economy is not yet operating at its full potential. The maximum payment for a retired worker was raised from \$193.70 to \$213.10. The bill removes the 4½ percent interest ceiling on long-term government bonds for \$10 billion of Treasury securities, a limitation the government has long sought to remove.

The 10-per-cent across-the-board increase in benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, will pump \$3.6 billion into the pocketbooks of persons on limited incomes.

The increases were tied to a bill raising the national debt limit a record \$35 billion to \$430 billion.

As President Nixon prepared to sign the measure today, the nation's economy was in a sluggish state, failing to respond to the fiscal and monetary policies he has put into effect.

The economic thrust of the Social Security bill will be far-reaching. The extra money, as one economic expert put it, "will go to a lot of people who have been forced to scrimp."

It will be June before the Social Security administration includes the new benefits in paychecks.

The president proposed raising the income base on which taxes are paid from \$7,800 to \$9,000, an effective tax increase of \$2.5 billion.



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Coro red enamel heart jewelry dotted in white, choker, pendant, earrings and pin, 2.00 each.

Bag yourself a softy canvas tote to swing free and easy from shoulder or arm, sporting side pockets and zipped inner pockets, white and colors, 6.00.

Rocky and President Lead In the Tributes to Dewey

By United Press International the social advancement it Thomas E. Dewey, the choir achieved. Senate Republican Leader Earl W. Brydges, who served in the Senate in the latter half of Dewey's tenure as governor, said Dewey's administration spanned the "unprecedented more, public officials used in challenges of the post-war describing New York State's 47th governor. Governor Rockefeller ordered all flags on state buildings flown at half-staff for 30 days in memory of the state's former chief executive. Rockefeller issued a statement praising Dewey as "an outstanding leader of his generation, combining the rare qualities of deep knowledge, insight and humane understanding of his fellow man." President Nixon, described him as a "great patriot, a distinguished statesman and a fine human being." "His record as governor," Rockefeller said, "will be remembered because of his enlightened administration, his tireless and effective fight against organized crime, and for

A White House Wedding Official

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Tricia ing. Blonde, blue-eyed Tricia, 25, Nixon and New York socialite Edward Finch Cox became in a long white chiffon gown banded in ostrich feathers, danced several hard rock numbers with Cox, 24. Several of his Harvard Law School pals kept cutting in. The evening combined an "Irish Evening of Entertainment," Pat Nixon's 59th birthday party, and the announcement of Tricia's engagement for the June 5 wedding. Sentiment and gaiety were the order of the evening—and nobody wanted to go home. The President, with Mrs. Nixon smiling by his side, formally announced the engagement of his elder daughter to "Mr. Edward Cox" on the stage in the East Room. He did it with some humor, taking note that the news had broken long ago.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 17, 1971

St. Patrick's Day

Today is St. Patrick's Day, the anniversary of the patron saint of Ireland. It is fitting that we should honor this Saint, who was well loved everywhere he journeyed.

One of the better known of all the legends that have grown up in connection with his missionary work is how he was responsible for the Shamrock becoming the familiar Irish emblem. One day a group of his followers came to him and admitted it was difficult for them to believe in the doctrine of the Holy Trinity. Plucking a leaf from the Shamrock, St. Patrick held it before them, bidding them to behold the living example of this "three-in-one." The simple beauty of this explanation convinced them and from that day the Shamrock has been revered throughout Ireland.

In observance of St. Patrick's Day and as a salute to Ireland, green is displayed everywhere in dress and decoration. Primarily a religious holiday, special church services are held and there are numerous social functions sponsored by church groups.

St. Patrick overcame many perils of his time and made many friends. The Irish people look back to him with great affection, because his courage and cheerfulness have been handed on to so many of his followers.

Instruction in Patriotism

In the present mood of the country, carefully nurtured by rebellious movements, to find teachers who are teaching patriotism in a big city school system is a discovery worth talking about. Lack of respect for national symbols, especially refusal to salute the flag, has prompted these teachers to ask themselves, "Have I done everything I could?" to inculcate patriotism in the students entrusted to their care and instruction.

School children today see, on television, scenes of their models, the older youths, burning the Stars and Stripes and doing other rebellious acts. And the very responsible teachers determine that they must counteract such demonstrations, they must fight such anti-Americanism with instruction in patriotism. Marie Stewart, head social studies teacher at an elementary and Junior high school, and Delores Sebastian, a sixth grade teacher, both in the Pittsburgh, Pa., school system, have been cited by the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge for promoting patriotism in the schools.

Mrs. Stewart said, "I present patriotism to the students because I feel I have to, that we need it." She encourages students to take part in ninth grade graduating assemblies featuring patriotic themes. The assemblies used to have other themes, particularly the family, but in recent years it is always patriotism, because Mrs. Stewart feels that is the most needed theme today.

Mrs. Sebastian, whose class displays include large presentations of American symbols, feels that sixth grade is not too soon to impress patriotic themes on her students. "We kind of splash patriotism in all we do," she says. "More schools should be doing this."

Critical attitudes toward their country do not really develop in students until the ninth grade, these teachers find. Ninth graders begin to resent what they face in the outside world, and are challenged by anti-U.S. propaganda. Through participation in plays, dialogues, assemblies, they can be made aware of America's true role in history and informed with the facts of our part in the issues of the day. They will thus be equipped to counter the false accusations of Marxists and Maoists, which reach them in high school and college.

The University of Maryland's request that all military instructors of ROTC be replaced by civilians more responsive to "the broad question of war and peace and the politics of the military establishment" would change the whole idea of ROTC training of officers. They need to know tactics and discipline, not politics.

Our Legislators

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

U. S. Senator James L. Buckley
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12224



David Lawrence Says Sense of Insecurity Basic Cause of Country's Troubles

WASHINGTON — President Nixon had an unusual experience with television on Monday morning, when his interview with Barbara Walters was presented on NBC's "today" show. The program lasted two hours. It was interrupted many times for news, weather announcements and commercials, while excerpts from the interview, taped a few days before, were intermittently shown.

Most of the President's conversation was about his own family life, but he made some significant statements about the problems facing any American family nowadays. In discussing the matters causing unrest among youth, he said:

"The war, basically, is a cause for great concern among many young people. I understand that. And very fortunately we're bringing the war to an end as far as American involvement is concerned, and we all will look forward to that day, and that day is coming when young Americans will not have the war and all of the consequences of military service where the possibility of risk of life is involved — where they will not have that to be concerned about.

"But I think what we must understand — and I may be wrong here — is that once the war is brought to an end, once we do have, say, better control of some of the problems in our cities, and so forth, once we do a better job in terms of some of the opportunities which we need

to do for our various groups in this country that haven't had the chance they should have — I still believe that doesn't get to the fundamental cause. The fundamental cause must be a sense of insecurity, a sense of insecurity that comes from the old values being torn away.

"My guess is that as we see the religious faith of people being lost, as we see family ties being less and less meaningful to people, as we see, frankly, life becoming perhaps less demanding, less demanding in the sense that it is possible now for most people to get a job and not to have that compulsion of having to do better in order to make a living."

The President declared that the answer to all these problems is not merely going to be more discipline in the family or ending the war or cleaning up the air and water, he continued:

"It's going to be found within ourselves, within each family. He's got to find — each individual must determine whether he himself is satisfied with his life, whether he himself can find some way that he can make a contribution to his society."

"I think some way we have failed, failed to have our young people feel that, well, life isn't all that bad, that this is a good time to be alive and not a bad time to be alive. And if you had to choose a place to live, this is the best country in the world in which to live."

The President argued that legalizing marijuana would be a very detrimental policy, and would be "only a half-way house to something worse," he added:

"People turn to drugs because of frustration or for kicks, because of dissatisfaction. You know, you don't turn to drugs unless you can't find satisfaction in another way in your own life...the weight of opinion, as far as I'm concerned, is that marijuana should not be legalized. The penalties should not be as severe as they are for the hard drugs."

The President discussed the women's liberation movement and denied that women don't always have an equal chance. He said that while there is some discrimination and they encounter certain disadvantages, on the whole "they do all right in this country."

He asserted that there are women who have "enormous executive capabilities" and that the time is going to come when there will be women not only in Congress — there is already one female Senator and several women in the House — but "when a woman will be on the national ticket."

"I can't say when, but it will come. And it will come — not because the woman will be put on the ticket to get the women's vote...it will come because it will be realized at that time that the best person for that job will be a woman. I think that is the important thing."

There were sections of the President's remarks which would have interested a large audience if they had been presented in the evening hours. It was the first time that an interview of this kind had ever been made by a President for use so early in the morning — seven to nine a.m. eastern time.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

NOBODY PUTS THE KNOCK ON THE IRISH LIKE THE IRISH

The Irish are depicted as a sturdy, handsome, witty, religious clan who believe in ghosts and elves and sip whiskey in the late hours and tell tall tales of other Irishmen's ignorance. That's the trouble — they are. They are beset by fierce loyalties and unremitting venom. They laugh and weep as though they owned all the emotions between Earthy poets...

My father was born in Jersey City, but I could listen to him tell stories all evening long because he knew how to tell one, carefully painting the background first, then the people, and finally the drama or the comedy. He was a policeman, not a writer. His father came out of Ennis, Ennis, in Wexford, and shoveled coal at an oil refinery, wearing a red undershirt summer and winter. Grandma Bishop came from Farranferri in the city of Cork.

All of us are Irish, not merely on St. Patrick's Day when a green tie covers a lot of cultural neglect, but we are super-Irish, which, in a free translation, means that we spend time criticizing our own. We make fun of them, too, but there's a hidden pride in that.

My father told me about the Irish cop who saw a big cut glass bowl of grapefruit in a restaurant window. "Ah, lieutenant," he said, "look at the size of them oranges. I bet it wouldn't take many of them to make a dozen." This is not less ridiculous than when I asked my daughter Karen how many of her classmates will graduate with her this year. "Most of them," she said.

In October 1963, I spent a

little time with President John F. Kennedy and he showed me the scrapbook he kept of his trip to Ireland. At Ennis, the mayor had built a wooden grandstand with its back against the river. The President was worried. "Why didn't you build the grandstand on the other side of the square?" he said softly. "Some of those people might fall into the river." "Aw, gwan," the mayor said in disgust. "What the hell do you think I got those two men out there in a boat for?"

Some Irish stories are untrue. Like the one: "How many Irishmen does it take to change an electric bulb?" "Six. One to hold the bulb and five to turn the ladder." It's libelous. The Irish are at their finest at a proper wake. Their rosary, their responses to the litanies are so fervent that they burst eardrums in heaven.

Then they will drink, and reminisce, and repair to the kitchen to hack at a big ham, and toss off straight whiskey to ward off fearful thoughts of the hereafter and the punishment awaiting all of us. Some have been known to do such magnificent warding off that they carry the casket and tilt it against a wall to make room for a concertina and an Irish reel.

They have a racial disinclination to remember names. In conversation, you will hear a lot about "the big fella," "the little fella," "the old man," and if it is a personage of consequence, he's called "himself." A term of disparagement is "that wan." The likes of him will never have a day's luck. Or, for a dead enemy: "He never did a lick of work the best day of his life. God forgive me and the Lord have mercy on his soul."

The Kennedys were not the



Jack Anderson Says Army Records List 449 Subversives in U. S. Uniforms

WASHINGTON — After all their snooping into people's private lives, Army gumshoes have accumulated millions of dossiers but have found only 343 bona fide subversives on the Army rolls.

The Army's confidential records refer to them as "known dissenters." Another 106 "suspected dissenters" have been added to the confidential subversive list, which is known inside the Pentagon as the RITA file. The initials stand for "Resistance in the Army."

The number of resident radicals in the Army, incidentally, declined from 527 at the beginning of 1970 to only 389 at the end of the year. The figure continued to dwindle last month to the present 343 level.

With the added 106 suspects, those whom the Army now tends to regard as subversives total 449. They are scattered at Army posts around the world. There is even one in the Army's supersecret Strategic Communications Command in Washington, D.C.

There are 110 alleged subversives in the Pacific, 42 in Europe, eight in Alaska and two in Latin America. The rest are stationed at 47 Army installations throughout the U.S.

The most subversives at a single base, according to the confidential records, are found at Fort Bragg, N.C., which has 43 names in the RITA file. There are also an extraordinary number of radicals in Texas — 18 at Fort Hood, 14 at Fort Bliss and 13 at Fort Sam Houston.

Meanwhile, the Army has derogatory information on millions of loyal Americans in its snoop file. Other government agencies have also compiled dossiers and blacklists, which are freely exchanged between federal agencies. The traffic in unproven allegations has been promiscuous. Not only are the dossiers widely circulated but most of them carry a low security classification. This gives an alarming number of government employees access to derogatory details about their fellow citizens.

White House Wine

To the dismay of American winemakers, President Nixon serves French and German wines almost exclusively at White House soires.

This violates the drinking decrees of his own Administration which, in the cause of patriotism of the palate, encourages officials to ply their guests with all-American wines.

The State Department, for its part, has issued a stern memo on the subject. Diplomats who throw parties for their country are instructed to serve American wines "to reduce the balance of payments problem as well as to stimulate market interest in American wines abroad."

The wine orders for President Nixon's de rigueur affairs, however, are prepared in woeful disregard for the balance of payments. He traitorously offers German Schloss Johannisberg and French Chateau Margaux to visiting dignitaries.

John F. Kennedy, who was fond enough of wines, and Lyndon B. Johnson, who preferred Scotch to Sancerre, always served American wines at the White House.

The change in the White House wine list is particularly galling to the Republicans who represent America's wine country in Congress. Not only does their own President favor foreign wines, but he is a native of California where most of the grape vines grow.

Wine Rebellion

Don Clausen, the Congressman from California's Napa Valley, who demonstrates his own loyalty by keeping bottles of American Cabernet Sauvignon

and Chenin Blanc in his congressional liquor cabinet in place of the usual whiskey, has registered a vigorous dissent over Nixon's wine policies.

Clausen is a loyal Republican who has backed the President of everything from Saigon to the SST. The least the President can do in return, Clausen feels, is drink Napa Valley wine.

In a private letter to the President, Clausen last week appealed: "The issue at stake, Mr. President, is not so much one of excluding foreign wines, rather a desire to put America first in this field. We would hope that, where possible, a minimum ratio of two American to one foreign wine serving be the policy unless, of course, there are some unusual or extenuating diplomatic circumstances."

He conceded, for instance, that it would be "appropriate to serve French wines" to France's President Pompidou or to offer German wines to "high officials from Germany." But to serve foreign wines to dignitaries from wineless countries, he felt was absolutely abhorrent.

Rep. James Hasting, another Nixon loyalist who represents the wineries of upstate New York, has also split with the President over his taste in wines.

But one White House insider, alluding to the President's after-dinner drinking habits, confided to us: "I don't think he knows the difference between a good American and French claret. He's just got some snooty advisors."

Nixon's Millstone

The principal headache at the White House these days, eclipsing even the war and politics, is Rep. Wilbur Mills, the owlish Arkansawyer who heads the mighty House Ways and Means Committee.

When Mills took it upon himself to negotiate for the U.S. with Japanese textile interests, President Nixon blew his top. He grumped that Mills is acting like a branch of government unto himself. But because some of the President's key legislative proposals must go through Mills's committee, he doesn't want to alienate him. For days, he mulled over the question of what to do about Mills, finally deciding that the White House must continue to court him.

Ira Kapenstein, Young Man Who Led a Laudable Life

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When great qualities mark a quiet man, they often go unspoken. So it was for Ira Kapenstein, deputy chairman of the Democratic party, who died the other day at 35. In that brief passage, without fanfare, he set foot on the summit.

He bore the stamp of leader, though cancer struck him down before he could move from the role of vital "second man" to the role of "secure in his manliness, he could always be gentle, performing kindnesses in profusion, with no claim of authorship. His brilliant, exacting mind led him nonetheless to tough judgments, which were his hallmark: He burned with loyalty, dedication, a sense of justice.

He would want no one to dwell upon his dying. Yet his courage at the end measures him. He worked on, masking his failing strength with a show of normalcy. Sen. Edward Kennedy takes note: "Ira died the way men should live."

What so few of us who knew him realized, is how long he carried his burden. National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, his boss, stresses it: "He had to live for 10 years of his short life with that specter. In all his time with me, he allowed himself only a brief comment and a fleeting smile when he passed the fifth anniversary (supposedly a safety milestone) of his first cancer operation."

Until that moment in 1965, O'Brien did not know. And Ira's comfort was illusory. In 1969 he underwent surgery again, then last October a third time. By then he knew he was doomed. Few others did.

The story, however, is not his ordeal, but how he lived in its awful shadow. His visible achievements — top political reporter, counselor to two postmasters general, winner of awards of excellence in government, friend and helper to O'Brien — but the value of Ira's life goes deeper.

Perhaps, knowing his own harsh secret, he had no room for anything not real. You spoke always to the only, the true Ira Kapenstein. That made him a rock, a friend to far more people than he

grasped. Says one of many: "Whether you knew him 10 years or 10 minutes, he could help you. He got to the heart of everything."

The perfect counselor, then, and so O'Brien sees him:

"He was at your right shoulder, and as long as he was there, you couldn't go far astray...He could peer through the clouds and see things as they truly were. He had discernment well beyond his years."

Another friend tell of the compassion which molded these skills:

"He was just a good man — so obviously good that everyone recognized it."

Many remark this unique blend. As gentle as anyone who ever decided inhumanities in "the system," he yet chose to work for change within the Establishment.

For a decade, leaders sought the young man's wisdom. The late Robert Kennedy asked him to join John Kennedy's 1960 campaign. Even as he was faltering, Ira heard a new

figure call for his services above all. The lad who was raised in a small Bronx apartment over a Chinese restaurant had come far and fast.

As at work, so at home, he battled for normalcy with his characteristic grace and balance in the face of peril. Fortune gave him a proud hour two weeks before his death, when his eldest son Joel, 13, had his bar mitzvah with mother and two younger brothers also looking on. A hundred friends heard the boy speak eloquently of poverty, hunger and peace. Ira beamed, and told of the family warmth he felt.

He had another high moment when, only days later, major Democratic party reforms he helped to shape won final sanction. Then danger crept closer. Once in 1969, when O'Brien spoke of his own future at 50, Ira Kapenstein said softly: "I'd settle for 30." He got just 35 years, but his richness and quality are what living is all about.

BERRY'S WORLD



... And another thing—have you ever wondered why nobody sees flying saucers any more? ...

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Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Capital Punishment

Editor, The Freeman:
March 6, 1971
Patrolman found executed. State Trooper dies in gun battle. Deputy Sheriff kidnapped and murdered. Narcotics officer killed in line of duty. These are only a few of the news articles appearing across the country via the news media in February.

What is the common factor here? They were all police officers killed doing their job. The maximum penalty for being convicted of killing a peace officer in N.Y. State is death in the electric chair, commonly called capital punishment.

I was not surprised to read about the Community Relations Committee of the Kingston Council of Churches opposing the death penalty for Gerald McGivern and Charles Culhane, who were convicted of killing a deputy sheriff.

It seems that suddenly church groups are experts in law enforcement and correction. They have come a long way. Previously many church groups were just military experts

opposing and hurting our war effort in Southeast Asia. If the clergy in the Community Relations Committee could have prophesied they would have read a future edition of The Daily Freeman which appeared in a front page article. Seven Policemen Gunned Down. In other words, it's open season on Police officers.

The church group should face the reality that if criminals knew definitely they would be executed upon their conviction of murder it would deter the plan of "killing the pigs!" Prison life is now correction not punishment. The inmates eat good meals, receive proper medical attention, have the opportunities of education, work experience and have many forms of recreation.

Do cop killers or anyone convicted of premeditated murder fit in our society? No. Let the punishment fit the crime. Continue capital punishment and give cops a break.

Sincerely,
JOHN F. WIEGERT JR.
Officer, Dept. of Correction
Box 307
Beacon, N.Y.

Our Environment

Editor, The Freeman:
March 13, 1971
A recent editorial in The Freeman quoted Dr. Rene Dubos in an attempt to quell our fears about our threatened environment. A more complete reading of his work reveals that Dubos is not as optimistic as your editorialist would have us believe.

For example, he tells us that the so-called "adaptation" of Northern Europeans to the past one hundred years of industrialization and pollution has included a tacit acceptance of "a high frequency and severity of emphysema and chronic bronchitis among adults."

As for the future, he feels that our children "may suffer more than we." Consider this quote from Dubos: "Children can also readily learn to accept treeless avenues, starless skies, tasteless food, . . . life without flowers and birds." Does this sound like optimism to you? Finally, he has written: "To some overcrowded populations, the bomb may one day no longer seem a threat, but a release."

It would appear, then, that the author of your editorial employed a system of selective quotation in order to arrive at the note of optimism on which he ended his piece. (I would imagine that this is the same sort of process by which so-called Christians find passages in the Bible to show that God really approves of the taking of human life by other humans.)

Dr. Dubos has never intended to lull us into complacency about our threatened environment. Nor, in all fairness, has

he attempted to frighten us. Instead, he has tried to point out that unless we do something to end the abuses of our dehumanized, over-productive, over-industrialized society, human life on this planet will become mightily damned miserable long before it becomes impossible.

Yours truly,
GERALD W. BONE
17 Simmons Drive
Saugerties, N. Y.

Pollution

Editor, The Freeman:
March 14, 1971
Many kudos to Rene Dubos, the pathetic pathologist of The Freeman editorial "Pollution Won't Kill Us." One must hasten to add a less than honorable mention to The Freeman editorial writer who not only chose not to refute such nonsense but, by his refusal, added to the refuse.

What a clever and ironic device they unwittingly designed to alert Kingston area residents of just how much garbage there really is around us! Of course we will "breathe easier" as you said gentlemen. I hope the gas masks are more comfortable than the last ones the government issued me, though. And your other prophecies come true before our very eyes. Has not use of automobiles already "been restricted" (as you predicted only last week) on Broadway around five o'clock and around Albany Avenue around your name it?

Your ironic jokes about pollution are not wasted on us gentlemen. You are probably right—pollution won't kill us. We will die laughing.

HOWARD RUST
Co-chairman T. C. D.
Environmental Task Force

Pollution

Editor, The Freeman:
March 16, 1971
In response to your editorial, "Pollution Won't Kill Us," I would like to say that you, Dr. Dubos and anyone else who wishes to live in sterile, dead environment, most certainly are entitled to your choice. Dr. Dubos is certainly a proper spokesman for those who ignore the threat of pollution. Who, but a pathologist will benefit?

Dr. Dubos was quoted as saying, "Wherever man has been he has destroyed the forests and drained the marshes." Is this something to be proud of? Because we have been so careless in the past, is that foundation for continuing our reckless voyage?

Why must we make our beautiful green earth a cold plastic bubble " . . . in which men will learn to adjust to their style of living to the facts of life."

It is also of interest to note that Dr. Dubos is a microbiologist and "experimental" pathologist. Imagine the satisfaction of studying microscopic life and experimenting with disease. Couldn't you perhaps listen more closely to an ecologist?

Thank God for the pessimists who spend their time in action instead of simply paying lip service to industrial polluters like paper mills and their main customer: The newspaper industry.

ROBERT C. McLAUGHLIN
Ontario Lake Park
Route 28
West Hurley, N. Y.

Pollution Viewpoints

Editor, The Freeman:
March 13, 1971
The growing number of emphysema patients will, with some effort, breathe a sigh of relief at Dr. Rene Dubos's viewpoints on pollution and your support of them. Of course, if his theories do not prove true, it really doesn't matter. By the laws of chance we'll probably all be here again, and perhaps then his ideas will work out.

It's a shame that the fish and wildlife that have already succumbed did not have the benefit of these viewpoints. Dr. Dubos could have explained to them, in their final moments, that only their underdeveloped brains prevented them from realizing that everything will be all right.

Perhaps what Dr. Dubos really means is that before man goes down for the third time, he will quite naturally act to control the technological extensions that produce the pollutants. And these extensions will quite naturally allow themselves to be modified. Just look at how willingly, how voluntarily, the automobile industry has agreed to curtail exhaust emissions.

WILLIAM A. CARR,
R.D. 1, Box 200A
West Hurley, N.Y.

Help Appreciated

Editor, The Freeman:
March 13, 1971
Words cannot really express our appreciation for the help you have given, to make the Renaissance Dinner a success. May we, of the committee, say the only words possible "Thank You." Due to the combined efforts of people like yourself, we have raised better than Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000).

Sincerely yours,
DICK HALL
Assistant General Manager
The Grand Hotel and Country Club
Kerhonkson, N. Y.

Urges Abortion Repeal

Editor, The Freeman:
March 4, 1971
The child in the womb is human. Abortion is an unjust destruction of a human life and morally that is murder. Society has no right to destroy life. Even the expectant mother has no such right. The law must establish every possible protection for the child before and after birth. A human person, nothing more and nothing less, is always at issue once conception has taken place. We repudiate any contradictory suggestion as contrary to Judaism, Christian traditions inspired by the love for life, and Anglo-Saxon legal traditions protective of life and the person.

Abortion has an irreversible finality to it. It ends the existence and the destiny of a developing human person. God, the Lord of Life, has conferred upon man the ministry of safeguarding life. The evil of terminating life derives from the awareness that men are not the masters but the ministers of life.

We urge all our fellow citizens to write their State legislators at the Albany Capitol urging the repeal of the Abortion Law. Our present New York State Abortion Law ignores the most basic of these rights, the right to life itself.

Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating for the Ulster County Catholic Clergy

Sojourner Truth Program

Editor, The Freeman:
March 15, 1971
The Daily Freeman is to be congratulated on its fine coverage by reporter Wade Burkhardt of the activities at the New Paltz campus in connection with Sojourner Truth day. But at the same time, this reader deeply regrets the Freeman's failure to cover the stirring commemorative program sponsored by the Ulster County branch of the N.A.A.C.P., that same evening here at Kingston High School.

It was obvious from the moment it began a considerable amount of research had gone into its preparation. And if I mention what to me were the highlights of the evening, it is not to imply that the entire program was not of a very high level indeed.

Extraordinarily memorable was the unaccompanied singing of Sojourner Truth's own songs by Mrs. Eldora Cammie; the improvisational dramatization by the Kingston High School Afro-American Club of Sojourner Truth haranguing a women's rights convention; author Jacqueline Bernard of New York City reading from her biography of Sojourner Truth Journey Towards Freedom; and the singing of the Negro National Anthem by the entire assembly.

Rarely encountered New York State and local history was the order of the evening, more of it than most students hear in an entire school year. Educators and school administrators of Ulster County, where were you Friday night?

Sincerely,
HOLLY BEYE
Box 70A,
Woodstock, N.Y.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

9 a.m. — Rummage sale, Immaculate Conception School, Delaware Avenue, benefit of Felician Sisters until 5.

6 p.m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

6:30 p.m. — Night of St. Patrick corned beef and cabbage dinner, St. John the Evangelist parish hall, Route 212, Veteran. Services until 8:30. Irish dancing group from Albany will entertain and the Boopsey Daisy Band of Bearsville will play Irish and American music for dancing.

7:15 p.m. — Weight Watchers, St. Gregory's, Woodstock.

7:30 p.m. — Ulster Chapter, New York Diabetes Association, meeting, auditorium of Senior Citizens residence, Benedictine Hospital, Dr. Ann Wright guest speaker.

Hurley Lions Club, board of directors, Hurley Library.

8 p.m. — Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8, men 8:45, Rhinebeck Town Hall.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, 552 Delaware Ave. Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post, 1512, Marbletown Legion Hall.

Auxiliary also meets. Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge, 172, 100F, Odd Fellows Hall.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge, 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.

9 p.m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Thursday, March 18

9 a.m. — Rummage sale at Immaculate Conception School, Delaware Avenue, benefit Felician Sisters until 5.

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Rt. 32, New Paltz.

1:30 p.m. — Woodstock Senior Citizens, Dutch Reformed Church.

3 p.m. — Old Dutch Church art class for adults and children.

6:30 p.m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

7 p.m. — Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane. U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.

Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.

Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.

Pound Pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.

8 p.m. — Ulster County CESA Unit, meeting, Court House, Wall St.

Judea Shrine annual meeting, election of officers, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave.

Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, at A.H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., 17 Wiltwyck Ave.

Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 77 Greenkill Ave.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale.

8:30 p.m. — Trailsweepers Ski Club, Alpine, off Rt. 32.

9 p.m. — AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

**FREEMAN ADS
GET FAST RESULTS**

Please, Mr. Sun...

Don't hide behind those dark clouds. I know my new cape is rain-proof, but I don't want to get it wet, even if it is washable. The white vinyl trim looks great against the navy Dacron® and cotton. It's even nylon lined. And, Mr. Sun, my new cape looks terrific in your light, too.

Mom, our rain-shine cape is in sizes 7 to 14, \$23, sizes 4 to 6x, with matching hat, \$23.



KELLY
... it's today!

It's young. It's casual. And it's for you! "Kelly," its long, sleek line accenting the soft, feminine look of today. Yours in easy care Kanekalon®. Comes in all colors and those popular frosted shades. From our collection in Kingston Plaza.

Meet
MISS CATHY
Flahs Resident
Wig Stylist

She will help you select the Carousel wig that's right for your new look and style it to your specifications.

\$25

Timely Quotes

You shouldn't be shackled to people you don't love.
—Hildegardis Boswell, member of the Maryland House of Delegates and co-author of a bill to place marriages on a three-year contract basis.

An army is a very blunt instrument for the maintenance of civil order in a city in this part of the world.
—William Cardinal Conway, primate of all Ireland, on the presence of British troops in Northern Ireland.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

These Specials?

SEAGRAM'S
7 Crown
for LESS than
\$5.40 per quart

WILSON'S
Blended Whiskey
for LESS than
\$4.00 per quart

FLEISCHMANN'S
Blended Whiskey
for LESS than
\$5.00 per quart

HARVEY'S
Scotch
for LESS than
\$6.00 per quart

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Don't fence me in!

Lanz lures you back to the days of the open prairies. A homespun look to keep 'em buffaloed and hog tied. Suspender-shoulder and calico appliques will keep 'em hangin' round the campfire. Blue Fortrel® polyester two-piece pant outfit, \$44; blue jumper with red calico ruffle, \$40; yellow cotton calico blouse, \$13. All in junior sizes.

Prairie-days look in the Young Couture collection, Kingston Plaza



Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza
Daily 11 to 9,
Saturday 10 to 6.

Phone Company Rate Hike Request Draws Much Opposition at Hearing

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Consumers groups and others have begun a verbal tug-of-war with the New York Telephone Co. over telephone service and a company request for a 29.1 per cent rate hike.

At a Public Service Commission hearing Tuesday, the utility contended that it needed the \$391-million rate increase to conduct an improvement program for the service that opposing witnesses later called "inadequate," "deteriorated" and "atrocious."

The hearing was scheduled to continue today with the cross-examination of many of Tuesday's witnesses.

Betty Furness, executive director of state Consumer Protection Board, Tuesday questioned the company's premise that it could improve service with the added funds.

She said the PSC has reported continued inadequate service since a previous, "substantial" rate increase two years ago.

Another witness, Assemblyman Franz S. Leichter of Manhattan, criticized the company for "just plain lousy" telephone service and the PSC for having "stood idly by while phone service deteriorated."

Leichter said the PSC should dismiss the company petition until service and equipment are found to be adequate.

The Democratic-Liberal assemblyman also said he had introduced a bill in the legislature that would prohibit telephone rate increases unless the PSC finds that satisfactory service is being maintained.

Don Elberson, executive director of the Consumer Assembly of Greater New York, urged that the hearing be delayed until a court decision is made on the previous rate hike. That case is before the Appellate Division.

Edward Goldstein, New York Telephone vice president, was the first witness of the day and told PSC hearing examiner Joseph H. Gottlieb that temporary relief was needed to "halt our disastrous slide in earnings."

Goldstein submitted evidence to show that the company's rate of return on phone service fell from nearly seven per cent in 1968 to slightly more than five per cent in 1970.

He said the company needed the increased return to attract capital investments for maintenance, improvement of services and construction.

Elberson disputed this point, saying increased returns were given as the reason for the previous rate increase. Yet, he continued, the company's reports on improvement in services "hardly gives one much confidence on this score."

"It would appear," Elberson added, "that the company's appetite gets larger the more successful it is in taking a larger bit out of the consumer's dollar."

Other witnesses testified that low-income groups would be hit hardest by the proposed rate increase. Some asserted that low-cost telephone service should be a right.

One witness, Mrs. Florence M. Rice of the Consumers Telephone Coalition of New York City, told a reporter before the hearing that "the government should take over the telephones and all utilities."



PRISONER MARRIED — Robert Daniels, 25, and Gloria Bruce, 21, at their wedding in Criminal Courts building in Chicago. Ill. Daniels, a convicted burglar, had handcuffs removed for the vows. He was sentenced to one to three years last month. After the wedding he was handcuffed again and led away to prison to finish the sentence. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Police Probe Store Burglary

KINGSTON — An undetermined amount of a burglary at the Hibernation men's clothing, including store at 286 Fair Street was un-shirts, pants and sweaters, is under investigation today by Kingston police. The store is taken, police said. No value on the loot was given pending further check of the merchandise.

Parochial School Aid-Groups Cross Paths

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — Groups of demonstrators for and against parochial school aid crossed paths in their lobbying at the Capitol Tuesday.

At one point, about 1,000 parochial school students from the Capital District passed in front of an anti-aid rally of another 100 persons on the Capitol steps.

There were no incidents, other than for some rival cheering by the groups.

Several hundred more persons of the anti-aid group then arrived from New York City in the afternoon to meet legislators and hold a hearing in Chancellor's Hall, across the street from the Capitol.

At the meeting Mrs. Blanche Lewis, president of the United Parents Association, one of the anti-parochial aid groups, delivered a speech sharply critical of legislators. At one point, Assemblyman Guy R. Brewer, R-Queens, got up and left.

"Where do you think you're going?" she yelled.

"I didn't come here to be insulted," Brewer replied, putting on his coat and hat and leaving.

"We'll remember that on election day," Mrs. Lewis said as the crowd jeered Brewer.

The anti-aid group, wearing "public funds for public schools" tags, was organized by the UPA and the Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty (PEARL).

The pro-aid students staged a "silent vigil" outside the Senate and Assembly chambers for about 45 minutes to push for the Speno-Lerner bill of direct grants to parents of parochial school children.

Police kept a corridor through the mass, and assemblymen had to step gingerly through the crowd.

"It's just a silent vigil," one parent explained. "We're not blocking anything, we just want them to know we're here."

The students, from Albany, Schenectady, Troy, Amsterdam, Saratoga Springs, Gloversville and Catskill returned to school in the afternoon.

Police Radar Clicks Off 34 Motorists

KINGSTON — Police launched their spring drive against speeders in an effort to reduce the number of traffic accidents in the city. Thirty-four motorists received tickets for exceeding the speed limit after being checked by radar equipment.

The summonses are returnable in City Court.

The traffic checks were made in different sections of the city during the day.

Other motorists cited by police for violations included Louis F. Deolde, 18, of 59 South Wall Street. He was booked for driving an unregistered motor vehicle, having no plate on his car, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, having in his possession a mutilated driver's license and operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Also cited early today was Gisela Chontos, 38, of Box 142, Port Jervis. She was charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, failure to produce a license or registration for the car she was driving. She was booked shortly before 2:30 a.m.

Stolen Badge Found

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Leroy McGrath told police Monday night he has been using the stolen badge of the Fort Wright, Ky., police chief as a paperweight the last seven months.

Two patrolmen here arrested McGrath, 21, of Cincinnati, after noticing the badge lying on the dashboard of a car belonging to the man. They determined it belonged to Fort Wright Police Chief Robert Myer, who reported it stolen from his cruiser last August.

McGrath was charged with receiving stolen goods.

Notice of Sale

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

The New York State Thruway Authority will conduct a Public Auction Sale on Wednesday, March 31, 1971 at L. C. Smith Bus Service Inc., 1548 Delaware Avenue, (adjacent to Delaware Plaza), Elmhurst, New York starting at 1:00 P.M. E.S.T. offering for sale: 19—sedan automobiles (2 w/damaged engine and 3 wrecks); 2—station wagons (1 wreck); 1—5 ton dump truck (1 w/plow); 1—carry-all; 1—2 ton stake truck; 1—4 WD pickup; 3—tractor body tractors (1 w/roller; 2—front end loaders (1 w/backhoe); 2—hand strippers; 1—electric hoist; 4—rotary mowers; 1—lawn mower; 2—small paint machines (1 w/trailer); 1—spray outfit; 1—set carpenter's tools; 1—wheel puller w/accessories; 1—large auger bit; 1—electric hand cleaner w/attachments; 1—roofing tong; 2—Abolite reflectors; 1—tow bar pilot; 1—gasoline powered vacuum cleaner; 3—electric motors; 2—electric pumps w/motors; 1—adding machine; 2—dictating and transcribing machines; 1—addressograph; 10—mobile Motorola 2-way radios.

Notice of Sale No. 449 including terms of sale and a descriptive listing of the items to be sold may be obtained on and after March 24, 1971, free of charge at the following Authority Offices:

333 South Broadway
Tarrytown, New York 10591

Thompson Road
East Syracuse, New York 13057

1870 Walden Avenue
Cheektowaga, New York 14225

Delaware Plaza
Elmhurst, New York
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 12
Albany, New York 12201

JOHN A. TIESLER
Executive Director

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, dad and Pop Pop, Freddie Stohr, who passed away March 17, 1969.

Memories of you will never grow old. They are locked in our hearts in letters of gold. Unseen, unheard, you are always near. Still loved, still missed, forever dear.

MARGIE, SANDRA, SCOTT and MEG

Memoriam

In memory of Marine PFC James R. Reilly, who lost his life in Vietnam, five years ago, March 17, 1966.

MY SON

Beside your resting place, I stand: My thoughts of you and all we planned. To save a Buddy, you gave your life: In a far away country, full of strife. You did not die in vain, my son: Your work on earth had just begun!

MOM AND DAD SISTERS AND BROTHERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to Section 103 of the General Municipal Law, the County Superintendent of Highways will receive at his office, 25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, New York, until 10 a.m. on the 25th day of March, 1971, sealed bids for furnishing to the County of Ulster Department of Highways the following new equipment:

One 44,000 GVW Four Wheel Drive Dump Truck w/Plowing equipment.

Two 20,000 GVW Dump Trucks.

One Road Sweeper.

One Three Wheel Roller.

One Diesel Motor Grader.

One Diesel Tractor Shovel.

Two Tractor Mowers.

Specifications and information to bidders may be obtained upon application to the above office.

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked as to contents. All envelopes submitted containing bids must also contain the manufacturer's literature describing the unit offered.

No bids will be accepted after the above-mentioned time.

Vendor's compliance with Section 103-a and 103-d, with amendments, of the General Municipal Law is required.

The Acting County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to cancel any contract entered into if he deems it to be to the best interest of the County of Ulster.

GEORGE G. FISHNER
Acting County Superintendent

Dated: March 17, 1971

Local Death Record

Herman Bester

Funeral services for Herman Bester who died Monday morning at St. Petersburg, Fla., are scheduled at the Simmons Funeral Home, 3505 4th Street North, St. Petersburg. Mr. Bester, a former resident of Saugerties is survived by his wife Freida.

William Albert Hoffman Sr.

William Albert Hoffman Sr., 80, of 34 Davis Street, Kingston, died Tuesday afternoon at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Employed by Van Etten and Hogan, Grove Trucking, he retired several years ago. He was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and a life member of Excelsior Hose Company and a member of the Golden Age Club of Kingston. His wife, the former Gertrude Loeffler died in 1953. Surviving are two sons, William (Al) Hoffman of Port Jervis and George F. Hoffman of Kingston; three brothers, Arthur Hoffman of Kingston, Herman Hoffman of Brooklyn and Richard Smith of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Fogarty and Florence, wife of Andrew Hricisak, both of Kingston; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, funeral services will be held at Keyser's Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday at 11 a.m. Vicar Terry A. Berg of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel tonight from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

HOFFMAN—At rest March 16, 1971, William Albert Hoffman Sr., of 34 Davis Street. Father of William Albert Hoffman Jr., and George F. Hoffman; brother of Mrs. Frances Fogarty and Mrs. Andrew (Florence) Hricisak, Arthur Hoffman, Herman Hoffman and Richard Smith.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Friday at 11 a.m. Vicar Terry A. Berg officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Excelsior Hose No. 4

You are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our late member, William Hoffman.

FRED REIS, President
JOHN MACHIONE, Secretary

PETERSON—(Pete) Francis E. on Monday, March 15, 1971, of 32 Pine Street. Beloved husband of Nellie Horvers Peterson; father of Mrs. Herbert (Virginia) Sutton, Mrs. Carl (Vivian) Bodie, Mrs. Harold (Jacqueline) Rockwell, Mrs. Milton (Gertrude) Winnie, Mrs. Florence Rizny, Mrs. Kenneth (Edna) Terpening, Gloria Parker Peterson, Robert, Edgar, Gerald, Donald and Raymond Peterson. Stepfather of Frank Parker, John Horvers and Mrs. Charles (Patricia) Tubby. Brother of George Peterson, Donald Peterson, Raymond Morgan, Eddie Knapp, Mrs. Joseph (Edna) Kluepfel and Mrs. Max C. (Alice) Benson. Grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday morning, March 18 at 11 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, dad and Pop Pop, Freddie Stohr, who passed away March 17, 1969.

Memories of you will never grow old. They are locked in our hearts in letters of gold. Unseen, unheard, you are always near. Still loved, still missed, forever dear.

MARGIE, SANDRA, SCOTT and MEG

Memoriam

In memory of Marine PFC James R. Reilly, who lost his life in Vietnam, five years ago, March 17, 1966.

MY SON

Beside your resting place, I stand: My thoughts of you and all we planned. To save a Buddy, you gave your life: In a far away country, full of strife. You did not die in vain, my son: Your work on earth had just begun!

MOM AND DAD SISTERS AND BROTHERS

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, dad and Pop Pop, Freddie Stohr, who passed away March 17, 1969.

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MOM AND DAD SISTERS AND BROTHERS

BOCKWURST
Is in Season!
Schneller' Meats
63 John St., Uptown Kingston
For Olde-Fashioned
BOCKWURST

Home Appliance Jubilee

Sears Kenmore Washer with ...

Permanent Press Cycle



\$158

4-Cycles with
30-Minute
Soak Cycle

Special cycle for new pre-soaks. Normal, delicate, permanent press cycles. Regular and slow speeds for normal, delicate clothes. Lint filter works at all water levels.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Permanent Press Electric Dryer

Sears Low Price **\$98**

- Special cool-down dries permanent press fabrics to prevent wrinkles
- Regular setting for all other fabrics
- "Air Only" for blankets, rainwear

Washer and Dryer GUARANTEE

1 YEAR Free replacement and installation of any parts which prove defective within 1st year of sale.

2 YEARS Free replacement of any parts which prove defective within 2 years of sale, installation extra during 2nd year.

5 YEARS Defective gear-case parts and Vari-Flex agitator on automatic washers only replaced free within 5 years of sale, installation extra during 2nd through 5th year.

Free replacement of defective porcelain-finished parts within 30 days of sale.



READYING PLANS — A review of plans for the fourth annual Ulster County Camp-O-Rama was made recently by Chairman Bruce Ashton, seated, who discusses the outdoor exhibit with (L) Clayton Mackey, chairman of the parking and security committee; Joseph Foertsch, registration committee member and Bud Jones, member of the site layout committee.

Paltz Camp-o-Rama to Be Largest

NEW PALTZ families in North America, and over 2,200 chartered chapters in the United States and Canada. The largest outdoor recreational exhibit ever held in the Mid-Hudson Valley will take place Saturday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ulster County Fair Grounds in New Paltz according to announcement made by Bruce Ashton, chairman of the Fourth Annual Ulster County Camp-O-Rama.

A meeting was held recently to update and review the progress and plans which are under the sponsorship of the Ulster County Chapters of the National Campers and Hikers Association.

NCHA is the largest, fastest growing organization of family campers in North America, whose purpose is to offer outdoor recreational education, and to enhance the social culture and recreational lives of people, no matter what their walk of life may be. The latest published records indicate that there are over 61,000 members over 2,200 chartered chapters in the United States and Canada. Many types of recreational vehicles and equipment is to be on exhibit at the Paltz show. It is planned to have a conservation organization on hand to demonstrate to the users of the national resources, the correct way and means to save our precious endowment, which is an inherited responsibility. Commercial dealers of recreational vehicles and equipment will be able to explain the advantages of a particular type of unit, be it a tent type folding trailer, pick-up truck mounted coaches, travel trailers of all description, or the plush motor home that might have not only hot and cold running water in the bath, but air conditioning and piped music for those of us who would rather be the "C" for camper than the "H" for hiker in this fun-loving organization. An innovation this year will

be seminars concerning the different types of recreational equipment that is available to the buying public, and their particular advantages of each. Different types of hitches available for tow vehicles, different types of tow vehicles available, and the various types of portable stoves and lanterns available and the advantages and disadvantages of each will be explained.

The chapters of NCHA sponsoring the Camp-O-Rama are the Camptown Trotters of Woodstock, the Camp-liters of New Paltz, the Huguenot Hobos from Highland, the Onteora Travelers from Kingston, the Appleworms from Highland, the Shongum ton from New Paltz, Bob and Shocker from Ellenville, the Betty Dawson from Ellenville, Rondout Valley Rovers from the Bob and Pat Weiss from Highland, the Sawyerkill Knight-owls from Schmitt from Woodstock, Kingston, Field directors for The Camp-O-Rama gates will NCHA in Ulster County are open to the public, free of charge during the hours mentioned. Kyserike, Bruce and Gail Ashton.

Student Opportunity

Mrs. Goldstone on J-A Board

KINGSTON
The election of Mrs. Barbara B. Goldstone to the Board of Directors of the Kingston Area Junior Achievement has been announced by Morton Alling, president.

Mrs. Goldstone is an account executive and vice-president of CTA Public Relations, Inc. An honor graduate of Ulster County Community College, she also attended Rice University and Texas Woman's University. Formerly of Houston, Tex., she was a member and officer of a Junior Achievement company for two years while in high school.

Mrs. Goldstone now resides in Woodstock with her husband,

Thomas, a staff programmer with IBM, and their three children. She is a member of the Performing Arts of Woodstock, having served on the Board of Directors for 3½ years. She also maintained a swimming school there for two summers.

Junior Achievement is a national organization providing high school students with an opportunity to gain an understanding of the free enterprise system by actually participating in a corporate structure. Other members of the Board of Directors of the Kingston affiliate are: Morton Alling, Kingston J.C.C.; Michael Aronica, BOCES; Dr. D. O. Arnold, Saugerties School District; S. A. Beojekian, N.Y. Telephone; Robert Canavan, real estate;

Maurice Cormier, I.B.M.; Robert Davis, Kingston Knitting Mills; Robert E. Deitrick, Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association; George Devine, Metropolitan Life Insurance; Dewese W. DeWitt, CTA Public Relations, Inc.; Sam Greenspan, Miron Lumber Co.; Robert Johnson, State of New York National Bank; Francis Kugelman Jr., Kingston Savings Bank; Arthur Landsman, Regents Chemical; Frank Leone, Island Dock Lumber Inc.; Dick Marconi, Saugerties J.C.C.; Judge Hubert Richter; Carlos Sende, Ferrocube Corp.; M. L. Shoff, Montgomery Ward; Brian E. Smith, Rondout Savings Bank; Dick Terlingen, IBM; Rickard Volz, Woodstock J.C.C. and Jane Wolford of Saugerties.



MRS. BARBARA GOLDSTONE

Sears

STOCK-UP SALE of Children's underwear



for little girls

Pants and undershirts are white Sani-Gard treated combed cotton knit. For sizes 2 to 6x. Three of each in a see-thru package.

Regular 3 for \$2.69

3 for 1⁹⁷

for little boys

T-shirts and briefs are of Sani-Gard treated combed cotton knit. White for sizes 2 to 6x. Three of each in a see-thru package.

Regular 3 for \$2.69

3 for 1⁹⁷

for bigger boys

T-shirts and briefs of Sani-Gard treated white Supima® cotton knit. Sizes 6 to 12. Three of each in a see-thru package.

Regular 3 for \$3.19

3 for 2²⁹

for bigger girls

These vests and panties are of Sani-Gard treated white Supima® cotton knit. For sizes 7 to 14. Three of each in a package.

Regular 3 for \$2.19

3 for 1⁸⁷

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE on children's socks

These four-ply stretch nylon crew socks have extra strength for longer wear, and they expand to grow with your child's feet. Sizes medium-large and extra-large for little boys and girls in white and dark tones. Sizes medium and large for bigger boys in dark tones.

for little boys and girls, Regular 4 for \$2.00

4 pair 1⁵⁰

for bigger boys, Regular 79c each

3 pair 1⁹⁹

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

KINGSTON PLAZA, KINGSTON
331-2300
Open 10 to 9, Saturday to 6.

ALBANY
Colonie Center
Phone 459-8100

GLENS FALLS
Queensbury Plaza
Phone 793-9661

PITTSFIELD, Mass.
61 Cheshire Rd.
Phone 443-9161

Sears

KINGSTON
Kingston Plaza

ALBANY
Colonie Center

GLENS FALLS
Queensbury Plaza

PITTSFIELD, Mass.
61 Cheshire Rd.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

like new textured polyester

New PERMA-PREST® 100% polyester woven fabric with Everything: lightness, rich textures, new jacquard patterns adaptable to many uses, practical 45-in. width, easy-care.

2⁸⁸ yd.

colors clear and brilliant, subtle

and pale, you'll find a rich assortment in our polyester double knits. Popular stitches, machine-washable. 50/52-in.

3⁹⁹ yd.

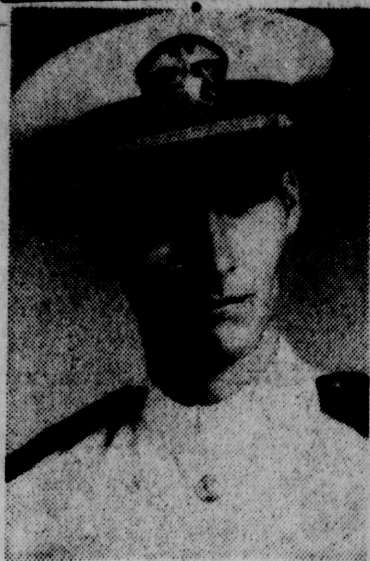
jacquard polyester double knits in

three stitches, four colors each. Yarn-dyed and easy-care, they stay wrinkle-free. Machine-washable. 50- to 60-in. wide.

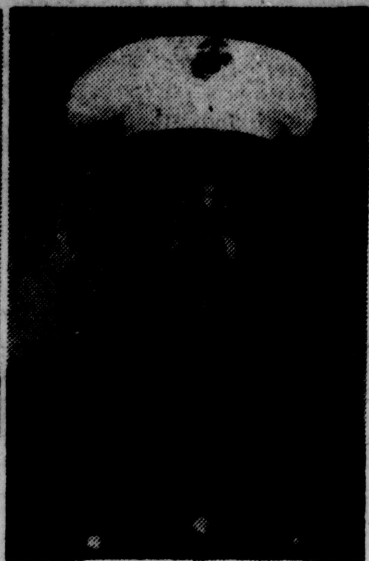
4⁹⁹ yd.



CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



BRIAN KINNEY



STEVEN SHAROT

Graduation for Kinney and Sharot

GREAT LAKES Mrs. John Sharot of 153 Ten Broeck Avenue, Kingston, is currently home on leave after completing recruit basic training at Parris Island, S. C. and Road, Rhinebeck, received his commission following ceremonies at the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., according to the Fleet Home Town News Service at Great Lakes.

Meanwhile, back in Kingston, Marine Recruiter Staff Sgt. Donald Misner, reports that Steven Sharot, son of Mr. and

The Freeman has also Achievement Medal, the Purple Heart, the parents of two children. The stroyer USS Laffey in Norfolk, Va. learned that Lt. Roy Ludena, Heart, the Vietnamese Navy family plans to return to Sh. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Distinguished Service Medal, kan upon Ludena's retire- ment. Ludena of Bostock Road, Town of Olive, has been promoted to lieutenant commander in the Naval air force.

Lt. Cdr. Ludena entered the Navy in 1951, serving as a tail gunner on Neptune patrol bombers in the Korean War. He was selected for the LDO (Limited Duty Officer) program in 1960. Commander Ludena holds the Air Medal, the Navy Commendation medal, the Navy

Marine Private First Class John V. McGeeney Jr., son of Mrs. Lucy E. McGeeney of 136 Delaware Avenue, was graduated from aviation electronics technician school in Memphis, Tenn., recently.

He and his wife, Shirley, are, ton, is serving aboard the de-

Bergin Gets Duty in Germany

Private Joseph W. Bergin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergin of Route 3, Saugerties, has graduated from gunnery school in Fort Bliss, Texas and has been assigned duty in Germany.

Private Bergin graduated high school in 1967 and attended the University of West Virginia.

In other Army news, Kenneth E. Kilpatrick, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Kilpatrick of 13 Brescia Boulevard, Highland, was recently promoted to Army specialist five while serving near Vogelweh, Germany.

The 1966 graduate of High-

land High School entered the Army in 1969 and took basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Also promoted was Wilfred Krein, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krein Jr. of Box 24, West Hurley, Sgt. Krein, a 1966 graduate of Ontario High School, graduated from Ulster County Community College with an associate science degree. He worked at Ferroxcube in Saugerties before entering the Army in May of 1969.

Private Stephen R. Kleinert, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard a Kleinert of 6 Hemlock Lane, Saugerties, recently completed

a 12-week course in fuel and electrical system repair at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

Private Kleinert entered the Army in August of last year and took basic training at Fort Dix. He is a 1969 graduate of Michigan State University.

Sp/4 Timothy J. Mellert, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellert of 11 Park Drive, Woodstock, was recently assigned to duty with the 24th Artillery Group near Coventry, R. I.

Sp/4 Mellert is a military policeman with the group. He was last stationed in Vietnam.



JOSEPH BERGIN

National Guard Assignments Change

Lt. Colonel Karl C. Verbeck, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery, today announced the following appointments, promotions, and transfers, effective immediately.

Chief Warrant Officer grade CW-2 Edio G. Ferrari has been promoted to grade CW-3, effective this month. A 24-year veteran of the armed forces, Mr. Ferrari has been serving with the 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery since 1953.

He served in World War Two for three and a half years as an Aerial Engineer in the Army

Air Corps. He joined the 226th York City for assignment there as the Assistant Intelligence Officer (G-2).

Headquarters Battery in Kings-

ton, to replace Sergeant First Class Joseph C. Leverenz, who has become Battery C First Sergeant.

First Sergeant Howard M. Meyer has been transferred to Headquarters Battery in Kings-

ton as Personnel Staff non-commissioned officer. He leaves Battery B in Newburgh where he served as Mess Steward.

Specialist Fourth Class Jay F. Hogan was transferred from Headquarters Battery in Kings-

ton as Senior Field wireman to Headquarters Battery in Kings-

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Roofing and Siding SALE



Sears

4 Days Only

INSTALLED

Sears 3-in-1

ROOFING SHINGLES

235 pounds per 100 sq. ft. Average 24x30-ft. gable end, one story house. Dormer and valleys not included.

\$227

DELUXE SURE-SEAL ROOFING

On Above House **267.00**

20-Year Pro-Rated Roofing Guarantee

When installation is arranged through Sears, and the roof leaks due to defects in the material or workmanship during the first 10 years, we will arrange to have the roof repaired at no cost to you. After 10 and up to 20 years, we will arrange to have the roof repaired, charging you 1/20th of the then current price of repair for each full year from date of installation.

Hollowback White Aluminum Siding

Installed on a 24x30x8-ft. Home

\$547

Horizontal siding with attractive traditional design. Constructed with inter-locking panels for strength and rigidity. 20-year pro-rated guarantee on white finish.

Fiberboard Insulated White Aluminum Siding

20% off

Has baked-on white enameled finish. Horizontal styling. Interlocking panels.

20-Year Pro-Rated Guarantee on Aluminum Siding

If aluminum siding installed through Sears should blister, peel, crack, check or otherwise fail due to defects in material or workmanship within 1 year of date of installation, we will, at our option, repair or replace free of charge. After 1 and up to 20 years, if these defects occur we will, at our option, repair or replace and charge 1/20th of the then current price for each year from date of application.

Phone 331-2300 for a FREE Roofing and Siding Estimate

Use Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza

KINGSTON

Open 10 to 9, Saturday to 6.

Sears

HURRY . . . 4 DAYS ONLY!

VANITY SALE

SAVE \$30.07

Regular \$99.95

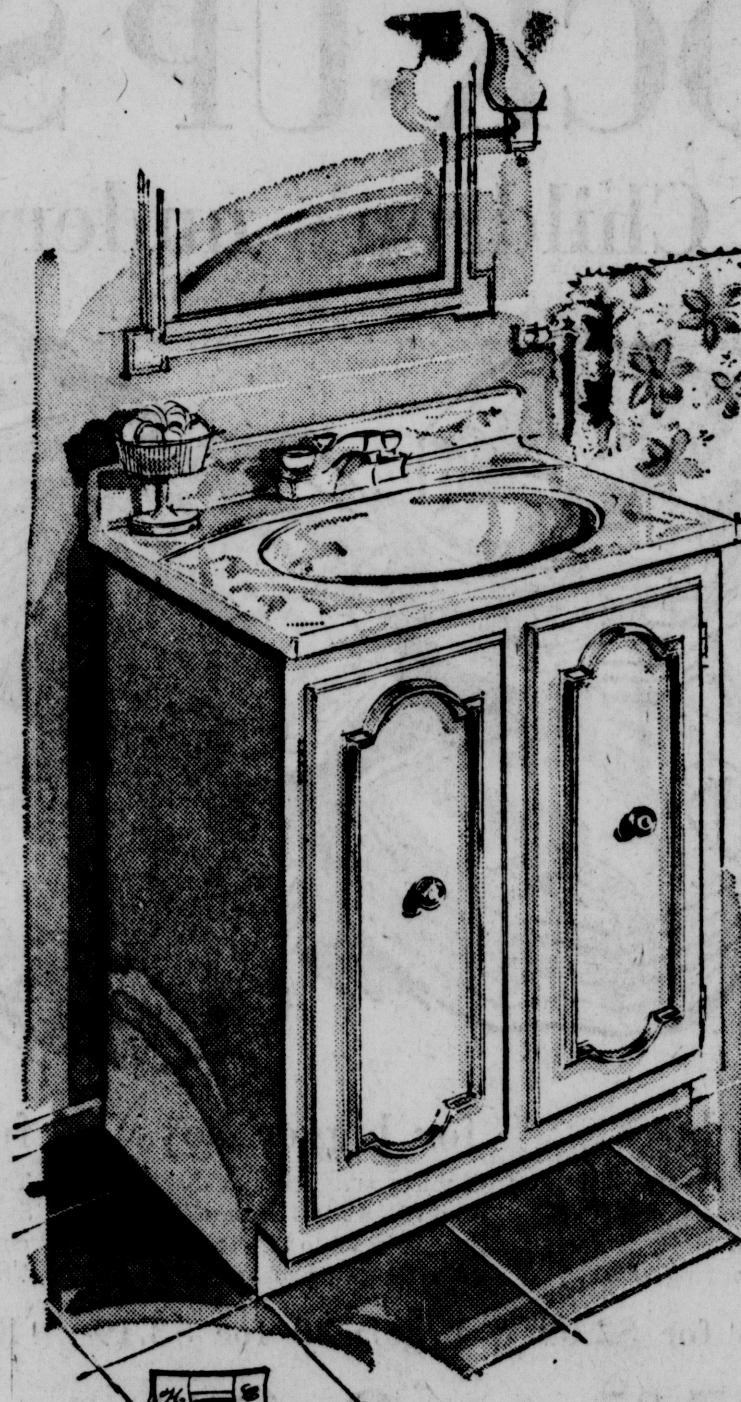
69⁸⁸

25-Inch Wide Size

Here's your chance to update your bath or powder room beautifully and to get big savings, too. Classic style vanity in popular 25-inch size is crafted of white finish particleboard with gold color accent scrollwork on polystyrene door. Top is elegant looking Marbella®. Inner door rack, shelves.

\$99.95 25-in. Contemporary Vanity **69.88**

INSTALLATION CAN BE ARRANGED



SAVE \$18.07

20-inch Vanity

REGULAR \$67.95

49⁸⁸

Plenty of storage space here. Wood-tone finish plywood vanity; china top accents contemporary styling.

\$67.95 Classic Style, 20-in., **49.88**

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON PLAZA, KINGSTON

331-2300

Open Daily 10 to 9, Saturday to 6.

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Save \$33.07

30-Inch Vanity

Regular \$112.95

79⁸⁸

Here's classic styling in gold-color accent white particleboard. Versatile 30-inch size with china top.

\$112.95 Contemporary Style, 30-in. **79.88**

New APPEAL the mouth conditioner invites you to a GRAND OPENING:

Your mouth.

You use Appeal like a toothpaste.
Yet it's different from everything you've brushed with
most of your life.

Appeal is a clear concentrate.

It contains an exclusive cleaner and brightener
not available in any leading toothpaste.

It contains the breath fresheners of a famous
mouthwash.

It has a different-from-toothpaste texture; regular
brushing with Appeal helps keep gums healthier.

Brightening teeth. Freshening breath. Keeping
gums healthier.

That's what regular brushing with a mouth
conditioner is meant to do.

That's how new Appeal can make *your* mouth a
Grand Opening—without ever buying special products
like mouthwash again.

Now...aren't you glad you bought a newspaper today?



In the toothpaste section of your
favorite store. Because they don't have
a mouth conditioner section—yet.

Another Mohawk Jolt—Largest Yearly Loss

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Mohawk Airlines' financial situation, already reeling from a four-month-old pilots strike and continued deferral of debt payments, has been jolted again by the announcement of its largest yearly loss ever.

The company Tuesday reported a total loss for the calendar year 1970 of \$11.9 million. There were indications that the strike alone, which began Nov. 12, had cost the company more than \$5 million for the approximately 1½ months it affected the report.

The loss compared with a 1969 total loss of \$4.8 million. In announcing the company's financial situation at the end of 1970, Mohawk President Russell V. Stephenson said, "It was most unfortunate that the improving traffic trends visible during October 1970 were interrupted by the strike."

As for the current year, Stephenson said the carrier could

look forward to maintaining itself at a financial break-even point during the strike because of stringent steps taken to cut costs and because of payments from the Airline Mutual Aid Pact.

Under terms of the pact, payments to Mohawk from the various participating airlines would continue until settlement has been reached with the pilots.

Negotiations between the company and the Airline Pilots Association have been scheduled to begin again Thursday.

School Board Sets Hearing On Exemptions

KINGSTON

The Board of Education of the Kingston Schools Consolidated will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 24 for views on the possibility of granting partial tax exemptions on real property owned by persons 65 years of age or older.

According to law, the exemptions may be applied to persons earning \$5,000 or less, or any amount between the current \$3,000 standard and \$5,000.

Members of the Board of Education will be in attendance at the meeting and will answer all questions regarding the implications of the change in the law. Citizens, too, will be given an opportunity to express their views.

Earlier reports that the meeting was to have been held tonight were incorrect.

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck, 15 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, phone 451-5011.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	28 1/2
American Brands (AT)	49 1/2
American Can Co.	44
American Home Prod.	76
American Hos. Sup.	25 1/2
American Motors	7 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	27
American Tel. & Tel.	48 3/4
Anaconda Copper	22
Atlantic Richfield	69
Avco Corp.	16
Avon Products	96
Bank. Trust N. Y.	64
Beckman Instruments	39
Bendix Corp.	36
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22
Boeing Co.	28
Borden Co.	26 1/2
Burlington Industries	43
Burroughs Corp.	120
Caldor, Inc.	21 1/2
Celanese Corp.	68
Central Hudson G. & E.	26 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	58
Chrysler Corp.	28
Columbia Gas System	40 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	17
Com. Satellite	71 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	26 1/4
Continental Oil	33 1/4
Continental Can	44 1/4
Control Data	66
Disney Productions	102
DuPont de Nemours	141
Eastern Air Lines	22 1/2
Eastman Kodak	78 1/2
Eltra	28
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	37 1/2
Ford Motors	61
General Aniline & Film	14 1/2
General Dynamics	27 1/2
General Electric	110
General Foods	84 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	25
General Motors	84 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	35
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	31 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	44
Holiday Inns	44 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	359
International Harvester	30 3/4
International Nickel	45
International Paper	36 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	61
Johns Manville	44 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	12 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	53
Kennecott Copper	39
Kraftco	43 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	67
Ling Temco Vought	14 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	29
Lockheed Aircraft	10 1/2
Magnavox	44 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	34 1/2
Marcor	35 1/2
Marine Midland	37 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	57
National Biscuit	52 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	45
Niagara Mohawk Power	17
Occidental Pet.	17 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	16 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	65
Penn Central Corp.	61 1/2
Phelps Dodge	47
Phillips Petroleum	33
Polaroid Corp.	94
Radio Corp. of America	35 1/2
Republic Steel	28
Revlon Inc.	79
Reynolds Tobacco	69
Rohr Corp.	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries	27
Sears Roebuck & Co.	85
Southern Pacific	41 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	34 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	76 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	65
Syntex Corp.	52
Texaco, Inc.	37
Teledyne Inc.	28
Texas Instruments, Inc.	107
Union Pacific R. R.	50 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/2
Uniroyal	20
United States Steel	33
Western Union	48
Western Electric Corp.	52
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	52
Xerox Corp.	106

Amer. Express	98	99
Cogar Corp.	54	56
Rotron	9 1/4	10 1/4
Texa	60 1/4	61 1/4
Varifab	114	2
Davos	23 1/2	2 1/2
City Investing Mgt.	23 1/2	28

Earlier reports that the meeting was to have been held tonight were incorrect.

Discussions were also held concerning prevention of floods and possible blasting of ice jams.

The Planning Board, which is considering three subdivisions in the town, is also advising that the town hire the planning consulting firm of Manuel Emmanuel Associates, Nyack, in an advisory capacity.

The stated Convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, Royal Arch Masons will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue, tonight 8 o'clock at which time Degrees will be conferred and R.E.X. Stewart McCloud will make his Official Visit. All Royal Arch Masons may attend.

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BEAMING FATHER — Paul Kaplan proudly displays four "It's a girl" buttons after his wife gave birth to quintuplets at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van Nuys, Calif., on Tuesday. One of the babies, a boy, was stillborn. The girls are reportedly in "guarded" condition, weighing only about two pounds. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

19 in County On Lottery List

ALBANY

Nineteen Ulster County residents will vie for more than \$1.5 million in cash prizes after their tickets were selected Tuesday in the first phase of the February New York State Lottery in Albany.

The rest of the first phase, consolation and post position drawings were held today. The post position drawing will determine the grand tier winners.

Prizes worth \$1,522,000 will be shared by 6,657 winners who purchased tickets in February.

Seven Kingston residents were among the 19 winners from Ulster County. They are: Olive Brady, 35 Garden Street; Tom and Marie Gerber, 4 Ponckhockie Street; Ray, Frankie and Martha, 9 Third Avenue; Vincent W. Pretsch, RD 1, Box 1379; Glen Smith, 80 Chapel Street; R. L. Rhinehart and M. V. Gautier, 161 Washington Avenue and P. Cooney, RD 6, Box 76.

Other county winners were Fred DeWitt, Box 137, Port Ewen; Champ Dawkins, RD 1, Box 149, Saugerties; J and J

Denniburg, North Young Avenue, Marlboro; Isabella Brayton, 182 Bayard Street, Port Ewen; Dot and Gus Lievre, Route 4, Box 170, Saugerties; J. M. Berry, Ulster Park; Frederick Henschel, 19 John Street, Saugerties; Frank and Emily Florio, 46 Washington Lane, Saugerties; George S. Eckert, Western Avenue, Marlboro; Edward and Gertrude Hung, RD 1, Box 386, West Hurley; Mrs. Anna Catanzaritti, Bingham Road, Marlboro and Marion Squilla, Birdsall Avenue, Marlboro.

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Drug, Flag Arrests At Stone Ridge Site

STONE RIDGE — Police reported the arrest of a quantity of marijuana and a West Coast truck driver on a pipe charge of possessing drugs.

Arrested with Chiefo at the same residence was Robin Martino arrested Goron Daniel Wachtel and C.S. Van Wagenen Tuesday afternoon, and arrested an 18-year-old youth on a drugs charge and a 19-year-old Long Island youth on a charge of desecrating the American flag.

Meanwhile, Rhinebeck State

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Matches Listed As Cause of City House Fire

KINGSTON

A child playing with matches was recorded as the probable cause of fire that damaged a second floor bedroom at the 2-story frame residence owned and occupied by Jeanette Brandon at 19 Van Deusen Street Tuesday afternoon, according to fire officials.

Central Station dispatchers received a telephone call at 1:53 p.m. reporting the fire. At 1:55 p.m. Deputy Fire Chief Hugh Greer ordered a bell alarm calling out additional units.

On arrival firemen in command of Chief James M. Brett found the second floor heavily charged with heat and smoke. Firefighters used 2½-inch hoses attached to Engine 1 to quell the flames that damaged a bed and a section of the flooring.

Officials reported extensive smoke and heat damage to rooms on the second floor and attic. Fire units reported

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32

Open Daily 9-9—Sat. 9-7

We reserve the right to limit



SAVE
50¢

limit 2

Giant
family
size
list \$1.09

59¢

Bernz-O-Matic

JET - JT 10

TORCH KITS

reg.
\$5.99

\$4.85

High performance featuring new clog-proof filter—lifetime guarantee

BERNZ-O-MATIC PROPANE TANKS

reg.
\$1.49

99¢ ea



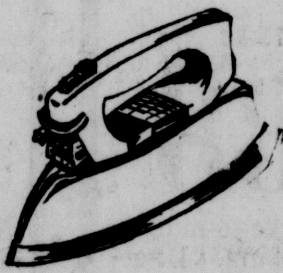
F 62

STEAM &
DRY

IRON

\$7.49

limit
one



AUTOMATIC

TOASTER

model
T-17

\$9.95

Complete line of
Easter Baskets • Bunnies
CANDY

GE Portable Color TV with the console- furniture look

General Electric puts a BIG 18" (diag.) picture in a small package—with doors—in your choice of 3 popular decorator styles!

Features Automatic Fine Tuning Control and the new Spectra-Brite Color Tube

Take your pick at

\$399.95*

ONLY 23 1/2" wide—with 180 sq. in. picture, ample for family viewing, in GE's brightest, sharpest color ever! Rolls anywhere in the house! Almost instant picture and sound!

90-DAY IN-HOME SERVICE INCLUDED (parts & labor) with in our service area

EASY TERMS
with approved credit.

*Minimum retail price



WE ACCEPT GOOD TRADES

DON'T PAY MORE

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — the friendly store where you don't pay more"

Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Saturday 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Plenty of FREE Parking—No Meters

FRYERS or BROILERS

Gov. Graded A
WHOLE



25 lb.

SPLIT or CUT UP lb. 29¢

FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS TO BAR-B-Q

Buy the part you
like best

LEGS

Breasts . . lb. 49¢

39¢ lb

Cut from young, tender porkers

PORK SHOULDERS

39¢ lb

Fresh Lean Meaty
BABY
SPARERIBS
59¢ lb

Georgia Peach Lean
SLICED BACON lb. 59¢
Morrell Pride all meat
FRANKFURTS lb. 59¢
Pre-Sliced Deli Style
BOILED HAM lb. 99¢

Mother Goose
LIVERWURST lb. 99¢
Boars Head
BOLOGNA lb. 89¢
Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw
HOME SALADS lb. 39¢

Lake Hamilton
ORANGE
JUICE

6 6-oz. cans 95¢

Chef Choice
Crinkle Cut
FRENCH FRIES

2 LB. BAG 29¢

Just pop in toaster
HARVEST
WAFFLES

5-oz. pkg. 10¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

NOVELTIES 6 pack all varieties 49¢

Florida Sun Fresh
ORANGE JUICE

qt. 23¢

For dishes & fine things
OCTAGON
LIQUID

2 1 1/2-qt. btl. 89¢

Nabisco Social
TEA BISCUITS
2 boxes 89¢

BEECH-NUT COFFEE
CLOVERLEAF TUNA
MAYONNAISE
MONROE CORN
TOMATO PUREE

lb. can 69¢

3 6-oz. cans \$1

Salad Bowl qt. 49¢

Cream or Kernel 6 16-oz. cans \$1

Contadina 28-oz. jar 27¢

"Service With
a Smile"
Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC

Just a short drive from Kingston.

5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices Effective Through Saturday, March 20, 1971
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Heavy Cream
pint 19¢

COTTAGE CHEESE

Crowley large or small curd 2 lb. cont. 63¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
on all brands BEER

Garden fresh fruits & vegetables

CARROTS
long sweet tender 9¢ Cello Bag

New Green
CABBAGE lb. 9¢

Crisp Tender Pascal
CELERY bunch 19¢

All Varieties
APPLES 3- or 4-lb. bag 19¢

Yellow Cooking
ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 19¢

VALUABLE COUPON

50¢ OFF

Jumbo 9-lb. 13-oz. box detergent DASH

Good only at Rosendale Food Center thru Saturday, March 20, 1971 — Limit One

VALUABLE COUPON

COFFEE

HILLS BROS 2 LB. CAN 1.49

Good only at Rosendale Food Center thru Saturday, March 20, 1971 — Limit One

VALUABLE COUPON

50¢ OFF

10-qt. box of Non Fat Dry Milk CARNATION

Good only at Rosendale Food Center thru Saturday, March 20, 1971 — Limit One



Savin' on CELEBS



Polaroid Color Pack Camera with Case!

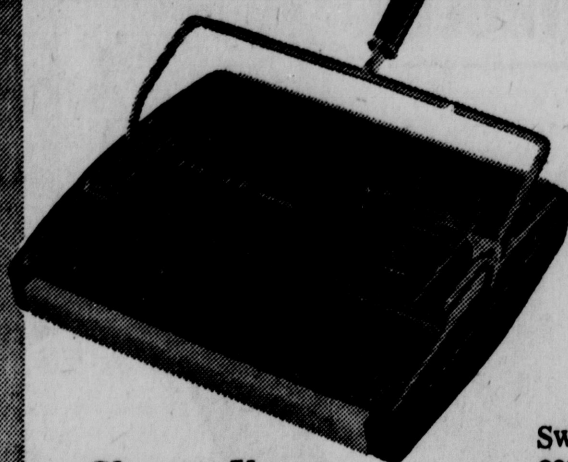
Our Reg. 33.86

27.77

Incredible Value!

Automatic exposure for great color pictures! Uses convenient 4 shot flash cubes. Now getting great shots is easy!

Fantastic
Caldor
Special!



Charge Your
Purchase!

New Bissell Gemini Sweeper

Our Reg. 14.99

9.40

Sweeps carpet, tile, wood, cork, brick, linoleum, etc. Quiet, non-electric. Use outdoors on patio, too.

Columbia Stereo Records

New Hot Releases!

D498

E598

2.99 3.49

- Jim Nabors - "For the Good Times"
- Johnny Winter - "Live Album"
- No, No Nanette - Orig. Broadway Cast
- Janis Joplin - "Pearl"
- Boz Scaggs - "Moments"



Fantastic
Caldor
Savings!

Soft and Dri by Gillette

12 oz., 2.45 size... use even after shaving!

1.29

Modess Meds Box of 30

Complete protection Regular or super 1.69 size

89¢

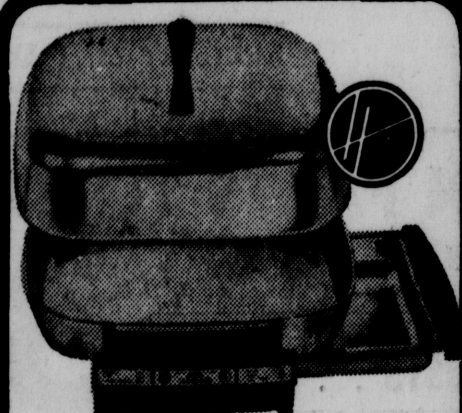


Fine China Pedestal Mugs

Our Reg. 89¢ each

4 for 2.67

Handsome designs and shapes. Serve all kinds of hot drinks.



Our Lowest Price Ever! Hoover Electric Fry Pan

Our Reg. 24.95

18.70

Warming tray slides under pan. Radiant heat keeps correct temp. No. #8630

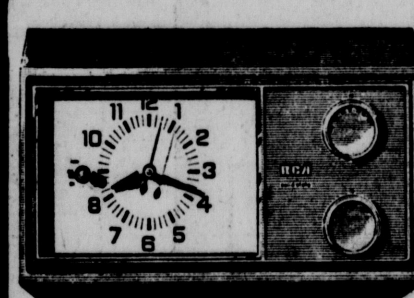


G. E. Deluxe 9 Cup Coffeemaker

Our Reg. 17.97

14.70

Brew selector, automatic keep-warm coffee always at serving heat. No. # P15

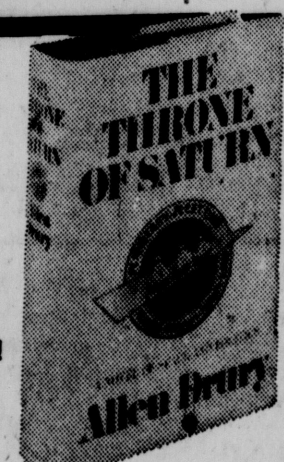


RCA AM Clock Radio

Our Reg. 15.88

11.88

Automatic wake-to-music! Direct drive tuning. Hi-efficiency 4" speaker.



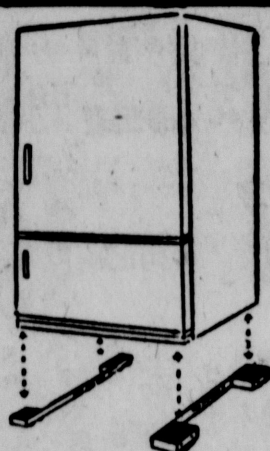
New
Best
Seller!

"The Throne of Saturn"

Pub. List 7.95

5.59

A compelling novel of the drama of space exploration and politics.



Metal Appliance Rollers

Our Reg. 2.99

1.69

40 heavy duty no-mar wheels! Supports up to 3,000 lbs.

Save an Extra

50% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices on All

Johnny Lightning Racing Sets in Stock

Our Reg. 2.89 to 15.99

1.44 to 7.49

Many exciting sets! Not all styles in all stores. No rain checks.

Pre-Season Clearance!

Save
An
EXTRA **20% OFF**

Our reg. low prices on

Last Year Floor Model Demonstrators

- Air Conditioners
- Dehumidifier

5000 B.T.U. 7.5 Amps
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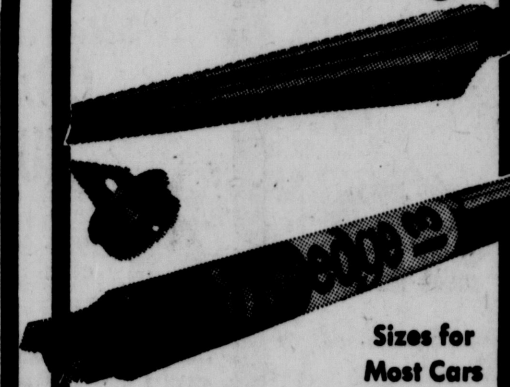
\$110

6000 B.T.U. 7.5 Amps
Reg. 159.95.....

\$128

Charge Your Purchases!

Fantastic Savings!



Windshield Wiper Blade Refills

Our Reg. 2.49

1.88

Finest rubber and stainless steel. Replace worn blades now.



Save
in our
Pet
Dept.!

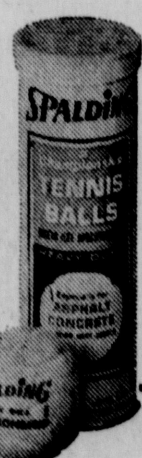
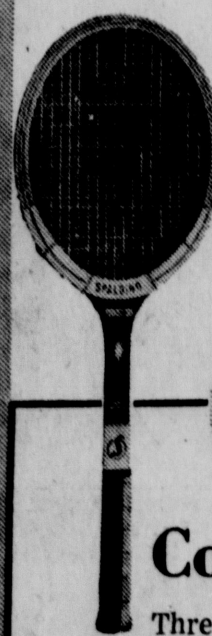
• Geisler Parakeet
Seed **2 for 59¢**
Reg. 35¢ ea....

• Luster Dog
Bone **67¢**
Reg. 89¢.....

• Dog or Cat Nail
Trimmer **87¢**
Reg. 1.10.....

• Dog Tex Stain
Remover **1.57**
Reg. 1.89.....

FANTASTIC SAVINGS IN OUR SPORTS DEPARTMENT! Spalding Youngstar Tennis Racket



For the young player! Seven ply laminated frame, nylon strung; leather grip.

Our Reg. 5.99

4.77

• Spalding Heavy Duty Tennis Balls

Vacuum packed can of 3 fresh, lively tennis balls.

Can of 3

1.97

• Racket Press.....99¢

Coleman Cooler, Reg. 12.99.....

9.66

Poly-Lite ice chest, No. 5285-700

Coleman Comfort Sleeping Bag

Three 1 lbs. Insul-200 insulation, scenic print flannel liner. Zip 2 together as double bag. No. 8123C622

Our Reg. 16.99

12.88



CALDOR'S OWN QUALITY PAINTS AT HUGE SAVINGS!



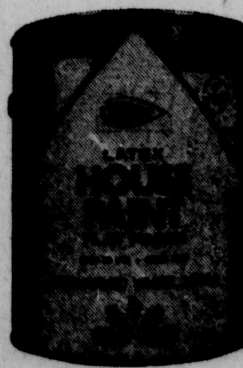
Latex Wall Paint

Reg. 4.88

3.77

 Gal.

Apply with brush or roller. Dries to rich finish in 1/2 hour. Soap/water clean-up.



Latex House Paint

Reg. 5.37

4.27

 Gal.

Use on wood, brick, masonry, asbestos, aluminum. One hour drying. Soap/water clean-up.



Alkyd Porch and Floor Enamel

No primer needed. Use inside or out on wood/concrete.

4.47

 Gallon

Latex Interior Enamel

For woodwork, kitchen and bathroom walls. Colors match wall paint.

5.97

 Gallon

Alkyd Trim and Shutter Enamel

Self-priming on bare wood. For lawn furniture, fences, etc.

5.97

 Gallon

Charge it
at
Caldor

Kingston, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: Wed. thru Sat.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

New Election Procedure For Local Parish Council

SAUGERTIES are basketball game in April, the annual bazaar in June, a flea market in July, and a years Irish Night activities will be centered around a corn beef and cabbage dinner to be held

Elementary group in place of George Simmons. It was announced that a recording secretary is needed by the Council. A request is being made via the bulletins on

holy hour program to take place during Lent. Robert Pelletier reported on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) high school program for the second semester of the school year. The junior high group is receiving instruction on Christian Living. The juniors and seniors are participating in forum discussions on Marriage. Topics to be discussed will include abortion, birth control, mixed marriages, and marriage finances. Pelletier added that parents are encouraged to attend these sessions to both monitor and participate in the program.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

On March 19 and chaired by Mrs. Cullerton and Russell Hawaiian Night in October. This O'Dea.

After much discussion on the proposals it was moved that a portion of the March meeting of the council would be devoted to firm up final resolutions on the election. It was expressed that the parishioners should be informed, their opinions solicited and all council members be provided the opportunity to contemplate the changes.

Chairman Frederick Beckert introduced William Freer who will now represent the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO)

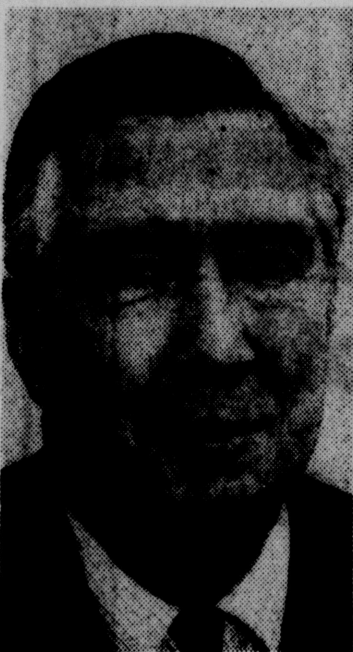
Sunday. Karl Pietkiewicz of the Spiritual Development Commission reported that the rectory ordered 350 Missalettes for delivery in March. The commission is currently engaged in arranging a family

New Prexy For Rotary

SAUGERTIES Charles Fous is the new president of Saugerties Rotary Club. Elected at a recent meeting, he will preside with Ronald Deak as vice president, Frank Greimel as secretary, Gerald Snyder as treasurer and Perry Quillen, sergeant-at-arms.

Fous, who will serve a one-year period extending from July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972, resides at 40 Elm Street, Saugerties. He is executive housekeeper at Kingston Hospital and serves on the hospital's Infectious Diseases Committee. He is active in Saugerties affairs as a member of the Board of Education, member of the Consistory of Saugerties Reformed Church and is water commissioner in the village.

During the past year in Rotary, he served as vice president, program chairman and club service chairman.



CHARLES FOUS

Band Battle Friday

SAUGERTIES Six rock bands will perform at Saugerties High School Auditorium Friday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The program is planned as a fund raising effort of the Senior Band at the high school. Cash prizes will be given.

The title of the show is "Psychodelic Rockin' Blues." Some of the bands participating are Mongoose, New London Blues, and Three Days After. All proceeds from the event will be

applied toward new senior high school band uniforms. There are no longer enough uniforms for the entire band, and the ones that are available are badly worn and out of style.

The Senior band must raise \$5,000 through various activities by July 31, if the uniforms are to be purchased for the 1971-72 school year. Tickets may be purchased from any band member, at the music office in the High School, or at the door the evening of the concert.

School Conferences

SAUGERTIES Elementary schools in Saugerties will be closed on Friday, March 19, but the junior and senior high schools will operate on the usual schedule. Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, Superintendent of Schools announced today that the elementary schools will hold

teacher-parent conferences from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Parents will receive a letter from the school principal explaining the program and individual teachers will invite certain parents for conferences. Parents who cannot be scheduled for this date may arrange a conference at a later date.

CREATIVE HOME SUPPLY

306 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

Begorra... a wearin' and a savin' o' the green!

SALE Good Thru March 24th

Paneling

Shutters

Shelves

Beads

10% OFF

Cork

Spindle-Flex

Mouldings

Dividers

Cash Sale in Store...

with coupon only!

10% off
(with this coupon)

GOOD THRU
MARCH 24th



Non Dairy Creamer
Carnation
Coffee Mate
11-oz. jar **39¢**

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions.
Coupon good until Saturday Night, March 20, 1971.

One Size
Panty Hose
2 pairs \$1 Fits All

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions.
Coupon good until Saturday Night, March 20, 1971.

ALL VARIETIES 4689
King Size
Nestle's Bars
3 for **79¢**

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions.
Coupon good until Saturday Night, March 20, 1971.

This Coupon Worth
8¢
Towards the purchase of
ANY 1 pint 8-oz. bit. of
Wesson Oil

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions.
Coupon good until Saturday Night, March 20, 1971.

100 Lipton
Tea Bags
pkg. **79¢**

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions.
Coupon good until Saturday Night, March 20, 1971.

This Coupon Worth
25¢
Towards the Purchase of
any 6 cans of

Calco Cat Food
Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions.
Coupon good until Saturday Night, March 20, 1971.

Waldbaum's Round
Calif. Tomatoes large 1-lb. 12-oz. can **25¢**
Signet Dark Sweet Cherries 1-lb. can **33¢**
Waldbaum's Apple Juice 1-qt. 8-oz. bit. **33¢**
Ritter's Cut Asparagus Spears 4 8 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

Coupon limit one per family. No substitutions.
Coupon good until Saturday Night, March 20, 1971.

Pope Tomato
Paste
10¢



Parade Aid

Saugerties Savings Bank, celebrating its centennial year will sponsor the Morris County Golden String Band for Saugerties Jaycees Fourth of July parade. This is the first time a string band will perform in the annual parade. The 34-piece band hails from Morris County, N. J. and is noted for its colorful costumes fashioned after the Mummers Day Parade at Philadelphia. At the check presentation are (l-r) Frank Orlando, Jaycees general chairman; John Robbins, secretary-treasurer of the bank and William Warner, finance chairman of the Jaycees.

BONELESS ROASTS

SALE
STARTS
TODAY!

waldbaum's

TOP ROUND **99¢**
BOTTOM ROUND **95¢**
lb.

PLEASE
REQUEST

A comparable
item or rain
check (good at
any Waldbaum's)
if advertised item
is temporarily out
of stock.

Nicely-trimmed
**SHELL
STEAKS** loin
Hot style-Ready to grill

\$1.79
lb.

**TOP SIRLOIN
ROAST**
\$1.19
lb.

BONELESS STEAK SALE

- TOP ROUND
- TOP SIRLOIN round
- BEEF CUTLETS round
- SHOULDER STEAKS

Your
Choice **\$1.29**
lb.

We gladly redeem Gov't Food Stamps

CHICKEN PARTS
69¢

Fresh Fryer
CHICKEN
LEGS
With Thighs
59¢
lb.

Boneless Back Half
**CORNER
BRISKET**
ROUND GROUND **59¢**
95¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS

Waldbaum's
Cottage Cheese
2-lb. cup **59¢** 1-lb. cup **32¢**

American Kraft Singles 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Gruyere Pasteurized Process Swiss Knight 6-portion 6-oz. pkg. **43¢**
In Our Margarine Dept. Soft Parkay 4c Off Label 1-lb. pkg. **43¢**

DELI & APPETIZERS

1/2 -lb. Lean Boiled Ham plus 1/2 -lb. Best Wisconsin Swiss
Ham & Swiss Combo
Both **\$1.29** sliced to order
Only 1-lb.

Zesty Rath's Pepperoni 1/2 -lb. **79¢**
Domestic Aged Over 60 Days Slicing Provolone 1-lb. **98¢**
Judea All Beef Midget Kosher Salami or Bologna 1-lb. **99¢**

Del Monte or
Waldbaum's
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**
1-gal. 1-lb. 14-oz. can **37¢** limit please

Non-Fat
**CARNATION
DRY MILK**
10 qt. envs. in pkg. **99¢**

4c Off Label
**SCOT
TOWELS**
2 39¢
rolls in pkg.

FRESH PRODUCE

Washington State Extra Fancy Golden
Delicious Apples
U.S. #1, 2 1/4" Min. Size **2 lbs. 49¢**

Florid Indian River Large Size Oranges **10 for 49¢**
Sweet Fresh Calif. Carrots **2 1-lb. cello pgs. 29¢**
All Purpose U.S. #1, Size A Potatoes **10 -lb. bag 59¢**

FROZEN FOOD

Chocolate
Sara Lee Cake
13-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Shrimp Sau-Sea Cocktail **3 4-oz. jars 85¢**
Orange Juice **2 6-oz. cans 39¢**
Snow Crop Dolly Pak Ice Cream Sandwiches **12 in. pkg. 99¢**

Pope Tomato
Paste
10¢

Sliced
Pineapple
45¢

Hi-C
Fruit Drinks
25¢

Sacramento
Tomato Juice
28¢

OPEN LATE FRI
UNTIL 10 PM

IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTE 9W NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD KINGSTON

OPEN TIL 9 PM

Prices effective thru Saturday, March 20, 1971.

SHAMROCK SAVINGS

**LUCKY
17 AT
KINGSTON
PLAZA**

Join Our St. Patrick's Day Values — Come to the
KINGSTON PLAZA — March 18th — 19th — 20th

License Plate Numbers Will Identify Our Lucky Winners
17 Lucky Dollars Each to 17 Lucky Customers — And Great Savings
Each of these Coupons Entitles You to a Tremendous Savings
Just Clip Out the Coupons or Facsimile and Bring Them in Today

Coupons good today thru March 20th.
Lucky winners will be posted in all store windows Monday, March 22nd

**LUCKY
17 AT
KINGSTON
PLAZA**

Coupon

**Portable Stereo
8-Track Tape Player**

Solid state instant sound AC/DC control,
4 channel selection, Bass-treble adjustment —
High impact plastic with walnut grain trim.

Reg. \$68.88 **SALE \$58.88**
BRITTS

Coupon

All-Weather Coats

16½ - 24½ - 46 - 52

½ price
Plural Fashions

Coupon

Girls' Stretch Sets

• Shorts & Top
• 100% Nylon
• 4 Colors — Sizes 7-14

\$3.97
SEARS

Coupon

**Hoover Upright
Vacum Cleaner**

Reg. \$79.95 **SALE \$58.17**

AL'S APPLIANCE CENTER

Coupon

2-lb.

Kraft Velveeta

Reg. 1.27 **Sale 99¢**

GRAND UNION

Coupon

20% off

on

Any Spring Coat

with Coupon

NUGENTS

Coupon

10% Interst

WITH THIS COUPON YOU GET

10% More OFF

ON ANY ONE SALE ITEM AT

VALLEY CASUALS

Coupon

Panty Hose

77¢

Reg. \$1.29 Value

Triangle Shoe Store

Coupon

Group of

CRUSH PATTON HANDBAGS

Black, White, Bone, Navy

SALE \$7.90, \$11.90

Reg. \$10.00 \$15.00

FLAHS

Coupon

ICE TRAY with CUBE EJECTOR
or
SET of 2 PLASTIC CUBE TRAYS

Reg. 79¢ **SALE 49¢**

WALGREENS

Coupon

SPECIAL

58-60" Dacron Double-Knit

New Spring Colors

Machine Washable
Drip-Dry — No Iron

ONLY **\$3.98** A Yard

STYLE FABRIC CENTER

Coupon

Present This Coupon and SAVE

\$1.00

on any purchase
of \$5.00 or more

CARD & PARTY SOUTH

Coupon

Men's Polyester Slacks

100% texturized in straight cut.
Cuffless style — in gold, green, blue.
Waist sizes 30-42 — Machine washable.
Permanent Press

Reg. \$15.00 **SALE \$11.90**

BRITTS

Coupon

Marx Action Land

Merry-Go-Round

Limit (3)

Reg. \$29.95 **SALE \$19.95**

TOY & HOBBY

Coupon

\$4.90 WOMEN'S

Welco Slippers

Reg. **\$6.99**

ROWE'S

Coupon

TED WILLIAMS

Spin-Cast Rods

25% off

SEARS

Coupon

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL

Hand Dipped

CANDLES

10" & 12" **17¢ each**

GREEN and ASSORTED COLORS

HERZOG'S

These
other
fine
stores
are
also
located
in the
Kingston
Plaza

RICHARD I
BEAUTY
SALON

KINGSTON
PLAZA
ARBER
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TRIPLE S
BLUE
STAMPS

LOEB, RHOADES
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CHIC'S
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RESTAURANT

PLAZA
BAKE SHOP

PLENTY
OF
FREE

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A
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For
2300
CARS



**Lucky "17"
Winners
Receive Their
LUCKY \$17.00**

on Monday, March 20th
at the cashier's office at
Herzog's

EMPLOYEES and MEMBERS of THEIR FAMILIES NOT ELIGIBLE

MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE

KINGSTON PLAZA MERCHANTS

ASSOCIATION

Dutchess Dog Related Problems Increasing



MAN'S BEST FRIEND

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK
While dog has often been cast in the role of man's best friend, the problems created by lax owners in localities prompts one to wonder who the dog's best friend is.

Ask almost any town supervisor, town clerk, or village mayor what issue prompts the most telephone calls from residents over a length of time and the answer will almost always be somehow connected to dogs.

A sample of official opinion in the Red Hook-Rhinebeck area, typical of most in the Hudson Valley, would lead this reporter to the conclusion that far from being in the process of solution, the impact of dog-related problems is rapidly increasing.

What exactly are the problems? Predominantly rural areas are beset by dog packs, with no one claiming ownership of any of the semi-wild beasts. Besides running deer, occasion-

ally killing sheep, and frightening small children, the packs lure otherwise content Fido to join in the fun and pick up bad habits.

At a recent Red Hook Town Board meeting, Justice Albert Trezza pointed out that a pack had been running wild in his area since last summer. Locating these dogs for a dog warden or deputy sheriff is not usually an easy task.

Red Hook Town Clerk Idella Agner said that the dog census this year showed almost 1,100 dogs registered in the town, and an intensive campaign has all but seven now registered. There have been estimates of perhaps 200 more uncounted dogs.

Rhinebeck Town Clerk Esther Miller reported that of the 1,249 known dogs in the town, 300 are still not registered, compounding the problem.

Neither town has a dog ordinance, although both are working toward one. Many complaints from

developments and villages deal with what many termed a "lack of responsibility" on the part of the dog owner to properly control the dog.

Special

Mrs. Martin Shanley, wife of the Rhinebeck dog warden, said that the situation is rapidly becoming worse. She noted that in College Park a petition was drawn up two months ago by residents and presented to the Red Hook Town Board asking for some type of controlling ordinance.

"There are dog fights, they spill garbage all over the street, and dig up peoples' yards," she noted. College Park residents favored keeping the dogs either penned up or tied.

Another aspect to the problem in Dutchess County is a notice by the SPCA several months ago that it would discontinue

its acceptance of stray dogs by March. This deadline has been extended to July 1, and county legislators are frantically trying to come up with some plan to either keep the SPCA on a sound financial footing or to combine to pool costs among several towns.

Mrs. Charles Richmond, Red Hook dog warden's wife, said, "We don't know what we're going to do about keeping or destroying dogs after July 1." The Richmonds have a half-acre, and are humanitarian-oriented enough so that they advertise in the local weekly paper for owners for the dogs they collect. "I don't think we will keep this job if it comes time when we have to destroy the dogs," she affirmed.

The implementation of a dog ordinance does not always solve problems. Mayor Mortimer Appel, Tivoli, said the village has had a strict leash law for years, but "the problem is in enforcing it."

And dogs getting into people's

garbage is one factor in the village deciding to contract for faster garbage pickup than the village employees can deliver.

Another part of enforcement was brought to light about one year ago when the Town of Rhinebeck held a public hearing on a proposed dog ordinance, following in the footsteps of Rhinebeck village.

Persons brought up in a rural atmosphere such as farmers and sportsmen resented strict provisions on their dogs, which had not been the source of many complaints anyway.

And many persons who had moved to rural areas from cities offered such remarks as,

"We moved up here for the freedom, and so the dog could run loose."

Supervisor William Allen commissioned a group of residents to draft a model ordinance, recently, and this has been accomplished. After reviewing it with the Town Board, the public will get its chance, probably in April, and indications are that the Town of Red Hook will not be far behind in some proposal.

And the old jokes about "you couldn't be elected dog-catcher" don't seem quite as funny now; in fact, the towns may be hard pressed to find someone who will accept the job.

Manganiello Elected Constable President

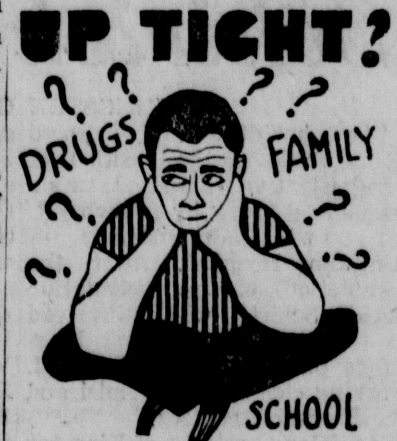
KINGSTON January of this year.

Ulster County Constables Association elected officers Tuesday night and made plans for a new police school during a meeting held at the County Office Building.

Named to the new slate were: John Manganiello of Esopus, president; Milton Decker of Gardiner, vice president; Paul Sturges of Stone Ridge, treasurer; Eugene O. Corey of Wallkill, secretary; Walter Lang of Olive, chief; and Joseph Feraca, publicity and reorganization.

According to Feraca, police sergeant, Town of Esopus, the new police school for 1971 will be started soon for all constables who have not received any police training and for all new men who were appointed in

"An experienced constable is a must today," Feraca said.



CALL 338-0227
GIRL FRIEND
BOY FRIEND

Second Section

The Daily Freeman

Woman's Pages
Sports News
Classified Ads

THE DAILY FREEMAN, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1971

SEVENTEEN

Torraca to Speak at Shannon Dinner

KINGSTONizens Award dinner to be given Saturday night, March 27 by Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, in honor of Edward P. Shannon, senior State

Police BCI Investigator who retired several weeks ago.

Shannon will be presented the Moose Citizens Award in recognition of his 23 years of faithful and efficient service with the New York State Police. His retirement was effective Dec. 30, 1970.

An official of the sponsoring organization said the honor is being extended to Shannon in recognition of his service to the people of Kingston and through-

out the district where he was assigned, and to the youth of the area who respect the retired state police investigator as "more of a part of them than just a policeman."

Dinner will be served at the Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street, this city, starting at 7 p.m. Several representatives of the State Police, public officials from the county and city and members of police departments in the area plan to attend the dinner with scores of other friends.

Reservations may be made by calling the Moose Lodge hall, or tickets may be purchased at the hall. Albert E. Eisele, civic affairs chairman, is in charge.

On March 4, Shannon was honored at a testimonial dinner held at the Nevele Country Club, which was attended by high State Police officials, representatives of police agencies throughout the area, public officials and many friends of the retired police officer.

Shannon presently is director of security at the State University College in New Paltz.



JOSEPH P. TORRACA

Glasco Native Gets State Appointment

ALBANYthe Office of Administrative Finance in Albany. Battagliano, 44, of Binghamton, has been appointed Assistant Industrial Commissioner in charge of the Binghamton office of the New York State Department of Labor.

Announcement of his appointment to the \$18,612 post came today from Industrial Commissioner Louis L. Levine.

A department career employee, Battagliano succeeds Peter J. Woloson of Horseheads who has retired.

The former Kingston High School graduate and graduate of Albany Business College, will represent Levine. In addition to administering the labor law in the Binghamton District, Battagliano will serve as liaison with management and organized labor and conduct hearings into charges of labor law violations to determine if the cases should be referred for court action.

The Binghamton District includes the counties of Broome, Sullivan, Allegany, Chemung, Tioga, Otsego, Schuyler, Chenango, Steuben, Tompkins and Delaware.

Battagliano has been with the Department of Labor since 1949 when he was associated with

Open daily 9-6
JIM MOFFAT TOY CENTER
Route 28, Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-6432
Children's Sizes 2 to 16
T SHIRTS
39¢ to 79¢
Men's Sizes s, m, l, ex.l
49¢ to 99¢
Master Charge Plan

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Fridays till 9:30 p.m.
Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA
NEW SPRING FABRICS
For Home Sewers
BARBER POLE STRIPES
50"-52" wide, colorful stripes of 35% polyester and 65% brushed nylon.
Reg. 3.99 yd.
Sale 3.49 yd.
SPRING PRINTS
54" wide, floral and patterned permanent press blend of 50% cotton and 50% polyester.
Reg. 1.19 yd.
Sale 87¢ yd.

no Blarney!

but we've got the next best thing
to Blarney Castle

PETE MATTHEWS —

his Banjo & Songs of Erin!

Friday Night 6:30 to 8

Come to US and hear your favorite
Irish Ballads—and take a bit of
refreshment, too! There'll be
favors for the ladies, also.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.

**UNUSUAL VALUES
IN BEAUTIFUL
Children's Shoes
for Easter**

Just 3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹



New Styles in Wonderful Shoes!

Boys and Girls will love their grown-up looks. Parents will appreciate the QUALITY and FIT found only in shoes costing many, many dollars more.



TRIANGLE shoes

Kingston Plaza

Triangle Stores Sell Millions of Pairs of Quality Shoes... They Must Be Good!

'I Will Prepare Myself'**Appreciate the Others**

By Mike Rothenberger
Staff Representative
Dale Carnegie & Assoc., Inc.,
New York
Copyright 1965, Dale Carnegie & Assoc., Inc.

They tell of the old lamp-lighter who lived in a small village. It was his daily duty to care for and light the lamps on the streets. He came downtown each evening, just before dusk, with his small ladder and his kit of tools and supplies. He always started with the first lamp, down in the lower end of town. He walked up to the lamp-post, positioned his ladder and climbed up to where he could reach the lamp. He cleaned the glass windows and then lit the lamp. Down the ladder and on to the next lamp he would go.

And so was his daily routine, lighting one lamp and then the next. One lamp at a time, he kept working up the hill, around the bend and out of sight. And the villagers said they could always tell where he had been by the lamps he had lit.

There is a thought in this story for us. Man cannot be at his best until he has learned to appreciate the thoughts, the feelings and the reactions of other people. Only after we have acquired the ability to walk mentally, in the other person's shoes can we win his good will, his support and his esteem. Once we have learned to see things, honestly, from the other person's point of view, then we can expect his cooperation.

Each of us has the opportunity every day to light a lamp of kindness for someone. Or, if

we choose, we can blow out a light and cause a bit of darkness to take its place.

If we really want to, we can develop the skills that enable us to get along graciously with others.

History reveals that even Benjamin Franklin was quite arrogant and thoughtless of other people when he was a young man. But through determined effort, he eventually developed a keen appreciation for the feelings in contact. And because he did, he became a great diplomat who was admired and respected by thousands. We can prepare ourselves for a richer life if we follow his examples.

Surely each of us want to live our lives so that people will say of us too, "we can always tell where he has been by the lamps he has lit in the hearts and lives of other people."

Schirick Named to Post

KINGSTON The appointment of Edward A. Schirick to the position of administrative assistant was announced today by Anthony R. Triulzi, administrator of Kingston Hospital. After the completion of an orientation period, Schirick will be involved in the development and long-range planning of the Hospital, working closely with Triulzi and the Board of trustees.

A lifelong resident of Kingston and the son of Mr. and Mrs.

George F. Schirick, he is a graduate of the Kingston High School where he was a member of the Key Club, the Student Government, the varsity golf team and co-captain of the varsity wrestling team. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in political science in 1970 at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. In college, Schirick was a member of the Social Action Committee and the assistant news editor of the college newspaper.

Prior to joining the staff of Kingston Hospital, he worked for the Ulster County Community Chest as community representative—responsible for collections in five Ulster County towns. Schirick is currently co-chairman for the City of Kingston door-to-door campaign of the Cancer Society. He is also a member of Wiltwyck Country Club. He married the former Cathleen M. Sorenson, also of Kingston, this week and they are residing in Port Ewen.

County Clerk Spada's Office Lists Area Deeds Recorded

KINGSTON Among deeds recently recorded in the office of the County Clerk Albert Spada were the following:

Blue Patrol Obstructions For Drivers

An informational column designed and sponsored by the Kingston Patrolmen's Association to enlighten the area citizens and make them more aware and alert to the laws and rules that are established to protect them, their families, and their property, in the hope of promoting understanding between the general public and the local law-enforcement agency's function in this modern-day society.

Article 25 Section 1120 Subdivision (a) 2 and 3 of The Vehicle and Traffic Laws of the State of New York pertains to exceptions to "driving to the right of the roadway" on 2-way streets and highways; sub. 2—when overtaking or passing pedestrians, animals, or obstructions on the right half of the roadway, and sub. 3—when obstructions on the right half of the roadway, and when obstruction exists, making it necessary to drive to the left of center of the roadway, provides that any person so doing shall YIELD the right-of-way to all vehicles traveling in their proper direction upon the roadway which is UNOBSTRUCTED, within such distance as to constitute an immediate hazard.

Whenever an obstruction exists in YOUR traffic-lane, whether it is an excavation, barrier, disabled vehicle, pedestrian, animal, or just a large pile of snow left by a plow which had to go around a previously parked vehicle, it is your responsibility to YIELD the right-of-way to all vehicles approaching from the opposite direction, upon THEIR proper one-half of the roadway, and being within a distance close enough to reasonably cause an unsafe condition should you suddenly pull out around the obstruction.

In order to drive around the obstruction in your traffic-lane, you will have to cross over the centerline of the roadway, driving on the left side, permitted ONLY when so doing will not endanger the opposing, approaching traffic.

Courtesy is not limited to conversation; it functions equally well in every-day motoring upon the public highways. Extend a little courtesy to your fellow motorist in your driving habits, daily; it soon becomes contagious, and you'll be surprised to see how many scowls and derogatory remarks suddenly turn into a smile, and a "thank you!"

If you should become involved in a vehicle accident due to the obstruction in your traffic-lane, and your failure to yield the right-of-way according to this section of law, responsibility could be assessed upon you; know and use the rules designed to PROTECT you and your property. The Police Officer who comes to investigate your "fender-bender" would much rather you didn't HAVE the accident. The time he must devote at the accident scene and filing the required report-forms, removes him from fulfilling the many OTHER duties with which he is entrusted; drive consciously, carefully, and courteously at all times; EVERYONE will benefit!

VOLVOS LAST A LONG TIME. ISN'T THAT BAD FOR BUSINESS?

To some dealers, selling a car that lasts is the height of foolishness.

But it's an idea that's highly respected among enlightened consumers.

So instead of selling cars designed to fall apart so that you'll have to buy another one, we sell cars designed not to.

That way you'll want to buy another one.

How well Volvos last is best summed up by this fact: 9 out of every 10 Volvos registered here in the last eleven years are still on the road.

The way things are in the world today, we can't guarantee every Volvo will last that long. But at a time when people are becoming increasingly disenchanted with the cars they drive, our customers are coming back for more. The car most often traded in on a new Volvo is an old Volvo.

How's business?

Well, Volvo is the largest selling imported compact in America today.

And at a time when most car dealers are crying, we're smiling. Come on in and see what we're smiling about.

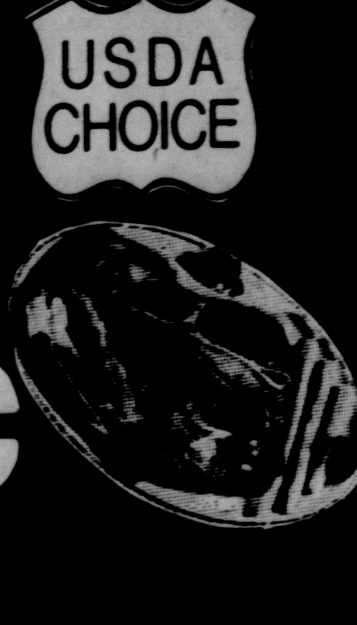


Come Shop Our Showroom
CANTER'S VOLVO
NORTH ROAD, POUGHKEEPSIE — 452-2250

WHY PAY MORE?

U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF
Cut Short for Broiling FIRST CUT

RIB STEAK
89¢ lb.



CHUCK STEAK
49¢ lb.

Sweet or Hot Italian
Sausage lb. **89¢**

Fresh
Spare Ribs lb. **69¢**



"FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS FOR SOUTHERN FRY"
Chicken Parts
MEATY & TASTY
Chicken Legs 59¢
MEATY & TASTY
Chicken Breasts 69¢
CUT FROM YOUNG FRYERS
Chicken Livers 69¢

PLYMOUTH ROCK — SMOKED KIELBASI lb. 79¢

SHOP-RITE BONELESS
SMOKED BUTTS
lb. **79¢**

WHY PAY MORE?
Beef Short Ribs lb. **79¢**

FROZEN
Cube Veal Steaks lb. **99¢**

FOR LONDON BROIL, TASTY NO WASTE
Shoulder Steaks lb. **\$1.29**

Why Pay More for Fresh Produce?
U.S. #1 GRADE "A" SIZE
Potatoes
lb. **1049¢** bag

CRISP AIRE, FANCY U.S. No. 1
McIntosh Apples 3-lb. bag 39¢
SWEET
California Carrots 2 bags for 29¢
EXTRA FANCY
Anjou Pears lb. 25¢
TOP QUALITY
Southern Yams 2 lbs. 29¢
U.S. #1 GRADE
Yellow Onions loose lb. 6¢

SUNKIST SWEET 88 SIZE
NAVEL ORANGES
10 for **89¢**

FANCY
CHERRY TOMATOES
pint **49¢**

General Merchandise
NYLON REINFORCED PLASTIC
GARDEN HOSE
3/4" - INCH BY 50 FT.
\$3.99
1/2" - INCH BY 50 FEET
\$2.99

Health & Beauty Aids
CHILD'S ASPIRIN REG. DRY or OILY
ST. JOSEPH'S 36 tablets **19¢**
TWICE AS NICE SHAMPOO
12.0Z. OFF LABEL 7.0Z. Btl **69¢**

WHY PAY MORE?
Crest Toothpaste 6.75-oz. tube **69¢**
DEODORANT SPRAY 15c OFF LABEL
Right Guard 7-oz. can **79¢**



Shop-Rite for Prescriptions
HAVE THEM FILLED WHILE YOU SHOP
IT'S THE EASY WAY!

SHOP-RITE
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
4 10-oz. boxes \$1

CHICKEN NOODLE
CAMPBELL'S SOUP
6 10 1/2-oz. cans \$1

#35 Elbow Ziti Reg. #8 or Thin #9
SHOP-RITE SPAGHETTI
6 1-lb. pkgs. \$1

All Varieties
RAGU SAUCES
quart jar 59¢

CARNATION Individual Envelopes
INSTANT DRY MILK
10-quart box 99¢

No Phosphates
A&H LAUNDRY DETERGENT
4-lb. 6-oz. box 79¢

SHOP-RITE PURPLE PLUMS
1-lb. 13-oz. can 4 for \$1

WHY PAY MORE?

OSCAR MAYER BACON
REGULAR OR THICK 1-lb. pkg **79¢**

SHOP-RITE REGULAR or THICK
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF THICK
Bologna SLICED 12-oz. pkg. 59¢
SHOP-RITE 12-oz. BOLOGNA or CHUNK
Liverwurst lb. 59¢
SHOP-RITE LUNCHEON MEAT, COOKED SALAMI or KIELBASSIE
Cold Cuts 2 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢

SWIFT or HORMEL
Canned Ham 3 1-lb. cans \$2.89
CELEBRITY IMPORTED
Sliced Ham 4-oz. pkg. 49¢
HORMEL RANGE STYLE
Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
OSCAR MAYER
Variety Pack 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

ALL MEAT-VAC PACK
HORMEL FRANKS
1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Dairy Department
ORANGE JUICE
TROPICANA PURE 1/2-gallon carton **49¢**

COLORED or WHITE CHEESE FOOD NEW! IMPROVED
SHOP-RITE SINGLES
12-oz. pkg. **55¢**

REGULAR
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE NON-DAIRY
1-lb. pkg. **29¢**

WAY PAY MORE?
SHOP-RITE Medium Eggs
U.S.D.A. GRADE A **39¢ dz**

Why Pay More for Ice Cream?
FLAVOR KING
ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. **69¢**
SHOP-RITE ICE CREAM
DIXIE CUPS bag of 12 **99¢**

Why Pay More for Seafood?
HEAT & SERVE
Haddock Fillet 69¢
51-60 TO A LB.
Shrimp 2 lb. only \$1.89

WHY PAY MORE?
BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON **89¢**

Lenten Special
TURBOT FILLET
lb. **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE? WHY PAY MORE?

Swift's Butterball Gov't. Grade "A" TURKEYS

5 and 9 lb. Avg. Oven Ready

2.55¢

Why Pay More?

BONELESS BRISKET

Corned Beef 1 lb. **59¢**

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

WE HONOR FOOD STAMPS

SARA LEE RINGS ALL VARIETIES LIGHT **2 99¢**

BANQUET POT PIES **6 99¢**

APP'S LASAGNA BANQUET 2 LB. PKG. **1.49**

2-LB. Fried Chicken **1.49**

Perch Fillets **59¢**

John's Pizza **69¢**

POTATOES **5 99¢**

BIRDS EYE PEAS **8 99¢**

Waffles **8 99¢**

Casco Shrimp **89¢**

Green Giant Peas **3 89¢**

Spring Cleaning Specials

Lysol 14-oz. can **89¢**

Ammonia 10-oz. can **10¢**

Motor Oil **99¢**

Air Fresheners **4 99¢**

Janitor in a Drum **59¢**

Clorox **49¢**

Wisk Liquid **1.27**

Cold Power **69¢**

Ivory Liquid **59¢**

Towels **29¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER **49¢**

Ascot Park GRASS SEED 4 lb. box **97¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP **3 99¢**

CANNED FRUIT SALE!

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 1-lb. cans **1.00**

SHOP-RITE PEACHES 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

SHOP-RITE APRICOTS 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

BARTLETT PEARS 3 1-lb. cans **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE? DISINFECTANT

Lysol 14-oz. can **89¢**

Ammonia 10-oz. can **10¢**

Motor Oil **99¢**

Air Fresheners **4 99¢**

Janitor in a Drum **59¢**

Clorox **49¢**

Wisk Liquid **1.27**

Cold Power **69¢**

Ivory Liquid **59¢**

Towels **29¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER **49¢**

Ascot Park GRASS SEED 4 lb. box **97¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP **3 99¢**

CANNED FRUIT SALE!

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 1-lb. cans **1.00**

SHOP-RITE PEACHES 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

SHOP-RITE APRICOTS 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

BARTLETT PEARS 3 1-lb. cans **89¢**

Bakery Department

NEW! BIG "V" SANDWICH BREAD

3 Big 1 1/2-lb. loaves **89¢**

LOOK FOR RED BIG "V" WRAPPER

Shop-Rite Apple Pie 1-lb. 6-oz. box **55¢**

WHITE BREAD 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves **79¢**

LAST 2 WEEKS!

TO FINISH YOUR JOHANN HAVILAND BAVARIA GERMANY FINE CHINA SET

Buy as Many Coupons as You Like—Finish Your Set This Week—SAVE!

OFFER ENDS MARCH 31, 1971

Why Pay More for Appetizer Specials!

CHICKEN ROLL 1/2-lb. **59¢**

HARD SALAMI 1/2-lb. **79¢**

Taylor Pork Roll 1/2-lb. **59¢**

Chopped Ham 1-lb. **99¢**

Muenster Cheese 1-lb. **89¢**

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE

ROUTE 9W NORTH, BOICES LAKE AT SHOP-RITE SQUARE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES EFFECTIVE thru SAT. MARCH 20, 1971

WHY PAY MORE? WHY PAY MORE?

LEGAL NOTICES

By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, I will sell on March 24th, 1971 at 10:00 a.m. at Beral Olds & Pontiac, Inc. 138 Ulster Ave. Saugerties, N.Y. one 1968 Chevy P-11, E.C. number 21330818-174215. This car is open for inspection with the right to inspect. The seller reserves the right to bid.

JAMES LEE
Auctioneer

NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held at 8 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, March 24th, 1971, at the GEORGE WASHINGTON SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, by the Board of Education of the Kingston Consolidated School District with respect to the question of whether or not said Board shall grant partial tax exemption of real property owned by certain persons 65 years of age or over by increasing the present \$3,000 exemption, in accordance with Chapter 291 of the Laws of 1970 amended Section 46 of the Real Property Tax Law, and all interested persons will be heard.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
KINGSTON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Dated: March 13, 1971

KINGSTON URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Pursuant to the provisions of the Kingston Urban Renewal Program for the rehabilitation of properties in the Broadway East N.Y.R-107 Conservation Area, the Agency invites bids for the rehabilitation of buildings located at 22 and 28 Stuyvesant Street, Kingston, New York. Bids will be received at the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency office at 136 Broadway, Kingston, New York until 11:30 A.M. Wednesday, March 24, 1971 at which time bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms can be obtained at the Agency office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

ROBERT D. PECK
Rehabilitation Department

The Historic Landmarks Preservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday evening, March 24, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. at the Kingston City Court Room, City Hall, Kingston, New York for the purpose of presenting and discussing structures and/or sites as Historic Landmarks by the Historic Landmarks Preservation Commission. Owner as listed in the Assessor's office:

1) 77 Main Street—Arthur W. and Mary R. Haysworth
2) 78 Main Street—Ulster County Abstract Co., Inc.
3) 81 Main Street—Mary V. and Katherine H. Quigley
4) 84 St. James Street—Margaret J. Hunter
5) Albee Street—Fitch Bros. Dispatch Office—Alice Berardi

HARRY M. THAYER
Vice Chairman
Historic Landmarks Preservation Com.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION

The Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York, solicits bids for the transportation of approximately 1,800 pupils of the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York, beginning Sept. 8, 1971.

Form of proposal copy of proposed contracts and envelope in which to enclose bids may be obtained from Mr. James E. Tobin, Pupil Personnel Office, 403 Broadway, Kingston, New York, upon request.

Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for this purpose are to be in the possession of Mr. James E. Tobin, Pupil Personnel Office, 403 Broadway, Kingston, New York, not later than 10:00 a.m. on April 1, 1971 at which time the bids will be publicly opened.

The Board of Education hereby reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid and also to reject or accept any or all bids.

LOUIS A. SALZMAN, Clerk
Board of Education
Kingston City Schools, Consolidated

Dated: March 17, 1971

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to Section 103 of the General Municipal Law, the County Superintendent of Highways will receive at his office, 25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, New York, until 10 a.m. on the 24th day of March, 1971, sealed bids for furnishing the following materials to the County of Ulster Department of Highways:

Crushed Stone
Hot Mix
Patching Material
Road Building Materials

Specifications and information to bidders may be obtained upon application to the above address.

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and must be plainly marked as to the contents of said envelope.

No bids will be accepted after the above-mentioned time.

Compliance with Section 104-a and Section 103-d, with amendments of the General Municipal Law is required.

The County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to cancel any contract entered into if he deems it to be to the best interest of the County of Ulster.

GEORGE G. FICHNER
Acting County Superintendent

Dated: March 17, 1971

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the County Legislature of the County of Ulster, New York, on the 11th day of March, 1971, and the validity of the

LEGAL NOTICES

obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which said County is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Dated: March 13th, 1971.

EDWARD W. SNYDER
Clerk, County Legislature

BOND RESOLUTION DATED MARCH 11, 1971

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$322,000 SERIAL BONDS AND THE USE OF \$88,000 PROVIDED IN THE 1971 BUDGET OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK, TO PART OF THE COST OF THE RECONSTRUCTION OF A COUNTY ROAD IN SAID COUNTY.

BE IT RESOLVED by the County Legislature of the County of Ulster, New York, as follows:

Section 1. For the purpose of paying part of the cost of the reconstruction of Boices Lane and Neighborhood Road (County Road No. 127) in the County of Ulster, New York, there are hereby authorized to be issued \$322,000 serial bonds and \$88,000 provided in the 1971 budget of said County.

Section 2. The estimated maximum cost of the aforesaid object or purpose is \$400,000 and the plan of financing thereof is by the issuance of the serial bonds and funds authorized by this bond resolution and by the use of \$20,000 to be received as a gift from International Business Machines. Further details pertaining to a later resolution or resolutions of this County Legislature.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or purpose is fifteen years, pursuant to subdivision 2(a) of paragraph 4 of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.

Section 4. The faith and credit of said County of Ulster, New York, are hereby irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same respectively become due and payable. An annual appropriation

LEGAL NOTICES

shall be made in each year sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds becoming due and payable in such year. There shall annually be levied on all the taxable real property of said County a tax sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on such bonds as the same become due and payable.

Section 5. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals thereof, is hereby delegated to the County Treasurer, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said County Treasurer, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

Section 6. The validity of such bonds and bond anticipation notes may be contested only if:

- 1) Such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which said County is not authorized to expend money, or
- 2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication or
- 3) Such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 7. This resolution shall be deemed to amend and supersede the bond resolution entitled "BOND RESOLUTION DATED JULY 29th, 1970 AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$418,000 SERIAL BONDS AND A \$22,000 CAPITAL FUND OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK, TO PAY THE COST OF THE RECONSTRUCTION OF A COUNTY ROAD".

Section 8. This resolution which takes effect immediately shall be published in full in The Daily Freeman and in the Saugerties Post, the official newspapers of such County, together with a notice of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, New York, substantially in the form provided in Section 8.10 of the Local Finance Law.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

SAVE 50% to 70% ON DISCOUNT SNEAKERS

WE UNDERSSELL EVERYONE!

99¢

1.97

4.47

6.97

Ladies' & Children's SNEAKERS. Values to 10.99. 20 Pcs. Men's & Women's GOLF SHOES. Not all sizes.

Ladies' & Children's SNEAKERS. Sold in area catalogue stores for 3.99 pr. Why pay those prices? All sizes — Save 2.02.

Very famous brand Men's & Boys' BASKETBALL SNEAKERS. We can't sell it with the label on because it is sold everywhere for 8.50. Stop in and check. All sizes. Black and white.

We won't CON you on this one! We can't tell you the very famous name in our ad, but come in... see the famous label right on the SNEAKER. Sold everywhere for 10.99. Save 4.02.

NEW ARRIVALS

MEN'S WORK SHOES

- Leather uppers
- Canvas insole
- Nat. Adv. 14.95
- Our Price 9.97

BOYS' and MEN'S TRACK SNEAKERS

- Famous U. S. Maker
- Nat. Adv. 8.99
- Our Price 3.97

LADIES' CANYON BOWLING SHOES

- Nat. Adv. 4.49
- Canvas uppers
- Rubber sole
- Our Price 2.97

SNEAKER BARN

73 CROWN STREET, UPTOWN KINGSTON

Open Daily 10-5 — Fridays 10-9

562 MAIN ST. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Factory outlet for cancellations, slight irregulars and surplus stock from a famous U. S. Rubber Co.

General Electric RED TAG BEST BUY!

New!

16.6 Cu. ft. NO-FRCST Refrigerator-Freezer with dozens of extra-value features.

Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning! Big 154 lb. Freezer! No de-frosting ever, top-to-bottom! 3 shelves easily adjustable! New Ice 'N Easy Cube Service! Separate temperature controls each section!

RED TAG PRICED!

\$319.95*

EASY TERMS with approved credit

*Minimum Retail Price for White — When available in color, \$10 additional AND

FACTORY SERVICE available. Radio Dispatched Trucks, Factory-Trained Technicians, Genuine GE Parts for on-the-spot service.

You may order the model shown through us, your franchised GE dealer. See our current display, prices and terms.

FATIN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

ROSENDALE SHOPPING CENTER—ROUTE 32
ROSENDALE • 658-6111

KINGSTON PLAZA

PATENT SANDALS
Wide color choice, fashion styles.
2 FOR \$1

SNACKTIME SPECIALS.. **BUY 2**
15c VALUE EACH!
CANDY BARS
Assorted Bars **2 FOR 16c**

Reg. 5c
WRIGLEY GUM
Spearmint Doublemint Juicy Fruit
2 FOR 6c

1/2 GAL.
ICE CREAM
ASSORTED FLAVORS
59c

SMOKERS' SAVINGS.. **BUY 2**
REG. 22c... CARTON OF
50 BOOK MATCHES
2 FOR 23c
Limit 2

54c VALUE!
2 FIVE PACKS BANDED TOGETHER
TIPARILLO CIGARS
Robert Burns tipped cigars. **39c**
Bean Bag Ash Tray
4" dia.; colors. **2:59c**
Reg. 37c ea.

Walgreens
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS EVENT!

BIG 2 SALE

TWORIFFIC DISCOUNTS WHEN YOU BUY TWO!

THURS. THRU SATURDAY

STOCK UP ON HEALTH, HOME, FAMILY NEEDS!

OFFICE SUPPLIES.. **BUY 2**

Reg. 29c
BIC DELUXE MEDIUM POINT BALL PENS
2 FOR 29c
BOXED ENVELOPES
100 of 6 3/4" or 45 of 10" size. **2:50c**
1500" CELLO TAPE
1/2" wide Tuck tape. Reg. 34c **2:45c**
Writing Tablet
5 3/4" x 9" Reg. 49c **2 for 50c**

DON'T MISS Our Health Center Specials **BUY 2**

FIRST-AID BIG 2 SALE
1/2" x 180" Tender-skin tape; 1/2" x 10 yards Curity Wet-pruf; ten 2" x 3" Telfa Pads; or Curad Antiseptic Wipes. Your choice.
2 FOR 77c

NONE FINER AT ANY PRICE!

WALGREEN ASPIRIN
100's **2:59c**
5 gr. **2:59c**
79c Aspirin. 200's. 2 FOR 99c

Anidon Sleep Capsules.. 16's
Reg. 79c **2:109**
NVP Powder
16-oz. Laxative
Reg. \$1.99 **2:269**

SUPPOSITORIES **2:53c**
WALGREENS. Adults'. 12's. Reg. 49c

ALCOHOL **2:59c**
WALGREENS. Rubbing. 16-oz. Reg. 59c

ROLAIDS **2:23c**
Tablets. 12's. Limit 2. 20c Value

SCHICK Blades **2:87c**
Plus Platinum, double edged. 5's. Limit 2. 89c Value

Wetting Solution
Walgreens. 2-oz. Reg. 98c **2:129**

Anefrin Eye Drops
Walgreens. 3/4 oz. Reg. 59c **2:79c**

1000 Saccharin Tabs
Walgreens. 1/4 gr. Reg. 79c **2:99c**

Decongestant Tabs
Anefrin. 24's Regular 73c **2:99c**

4-OZ. ELIXIR TERPIN HYDRATE
With D-Methorphan. Walgreens. Reg. \$1.19. **2:139**

WALGREENS 32-oz. MILK OF MAGNESIA
Reg. of Mint Reg. 79c **2:119**

Atlas Thermometer
rectal **2:099c**
Reg. \$1.06

100 Antacid Tabs
Walgreens. Reg. \$1.19 ea. **2:149**

1/2-oz. Masal Spray
Anefrin brand. Reg. 83c ea. **2:149**

Walgreen VITAMINS.. **BUY 2**

REG. \$4.77 each... Bottle of 100
SUPER GERIATRIC FORMULA
Vitamins, minerals, liver, nutrients for over 40 group.
2 FOR 2549

\$1.19 BREWERS YEAST **2:149**
B complex, nutrients aid appetite. 250's.

\$2.98 LIVER & IRON **2:329**
With B complex & vitamin C. 84 tablets.

Multi-Vitamins \$2.98 TYPE With IRON **2:449**
Reg. 3.98
WALGREENS Super B Complex
100's **2 FOR 498**
\$2.79 TYPE Without IRON 2 FOR 3.98

BEAUTY SPECIALS.. **BUY 2**

BYRLCREEM **2 FOR 158**
For hair. 4 1/2-oz. Price incl. 9c off label. Limit 2 \$1.29 Val.

Evening in Paris Lipsticks \$1.10 Value!
Lustre Creme Hair Spray 83c Value!
Chambly Milk Bath REG. \$1.69

12-oz. Size Lustre Creme HAIR SPRAY Three types. **2:97c**
Chambly Milk Bath So softening! Quart Size! **2:169**

NEUTROGENA SOAP **2:157**
For tender skin, Reg. \$1

10 EMERY BOARDS. **2:27c**
They're GEMS! Reg. 21c pack

HILLROSE K LOTION **2:119**
For rough hands. 6-oz. Reg. 98c

HAND LOTION **2:99c**
"Moisture Fresh," 12-oz. Reg. 69c

CHAMBLY TALC **2:99c**
2 lovely scents. 16-oz. Reg. 69c

FORMULA 20 SHAMPOOS **2:109**
By WALGREENS
• Concentrated... 5-oz.
• Protein... 4 1/4-oz.
• Dandruff... 4-oz.

PERFECTION COLD CREAM **2 FOR 119**
3 fine types: All-Purpose, Lemon or Regular. 7 1/2-oz.

P & S Dental Floss 105-feet! Reg. 39c **2:39c**
FRESH BREATH AEROSOL SPRAY WALGREENS REG. 79c **2:98c**
Dental Plate Cleaner Walgreens. 14-oz. Reg. 67c **2:98c**

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Basket, pail, etc. Loma Plastic HOUSEWARES
Pick Any **2:90c**

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HETTY PLASTIC BAGS
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Tyson quality brand—3 sizes. **2:70c**

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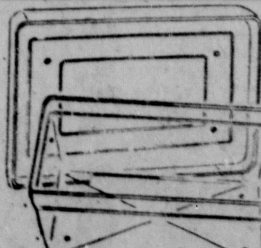
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Dental Plate Cleaner
Walgreens. 14-oz. Reg. 67c **2:98c**

FRESH BREATH AEROSOL SPRAY
WALGREENS REG. 79c **2:98c**

California Inspires Florida

NEW YORK (UPI)—A true Floridian won't even talk about California, except perhaps under his breath, but California, nevertheless, has provided the inspiration for a new Florida land development.

Think of Florida, you think of a state the shape of a coonskin cap, consisting of lowland swamps bordered by beaches, with some glamorous cities and a string of posh hotels near the tip of the 'coon's tail. But you may not realize there's a big stretch of non-beach, non-Everglades land as flat as a table.

California, on the other hand, has beaches, lowlands AND highlands. It's the highlands a Florida company has decided to import.

They're not actually going out West for the earth. They're recontouring a thousand-acre tract, dredging four and a half million cubic yards of earth, piling up hills, and creating 100 acres of lakes and numerous streams in the process.

And they are importing some 40 tons of California rock with which to dot the man-made hills to suggest Western ruggedness and contour. The volcanic tuff rock, called feather rock, will come from the East Sierra Mountains near Owens Valley, Calif.

The giant landscaping job has been planned with the care usually reserved for creating formal gardens, but the object is just the opposite—spending \$10 million to reshape the land.

For a new park? A game reserve? Bird sanctuary?

None of these. For a luxury real estate venture.

During the last decade, movement into Florida has resembled the landrush openings of the Western territories. Growth figures just released by the Bureau of Census show Florida near the top of the list with a 34.7 per cent population increase since 1960. (Only sparsely settled Nevada, with a 61.9 per cent growth, topped Florida.)

Fort Lauderdale, known as the American Venice, claims to be the fastest growing spot in the state.

It is here that "Inverrary" is being built, a 10-year project, planned to eventually house 20,000 residents in townhouses and condominiums, nestled among the hills and lakes.

There will be a 50-foot-high, rocky waterfall at the entrance, three golf courses and the largest tennis club in the Southeast.

One of the largest nurseries in the state was created to supply the development with 325 varieties of 127,000 plants and trees. The 65-acre nursery, established nearly two years ago, includes some 6,000 mature, native trees which are being relocated.

Developers are the Haft-Gaines Company of Fort Lauderdale, the same company that built Bay Colony a few years ago. Bay Colony may be the most expensive subdivision in the United States, with homes in the \$200,000 to \$600,000 range, and at least one \$13,000 bathroom. Actually, most of the homes are just a luxury; the owners could live quite comfortably on the yachts tied out back.

Inverrary is not planned to be quite as expensive. It will be for middle and upper-middle income purchasers, and will feature one, two and three-bedroom townhouses, medium- and high-rise apartments. It's not slated to be exclusively either retirement or swinging singles oriented.

Burt Haft and Jack Gaines are transplanted New Yorkers who roomed together in college at Chapel Hill, N.C. After service in World War II, they headed south, armed with a little cash and a Kiplinger letter on Florida.

Starting with some lots in Pompano Beach and Boca Raton, they built their partnership into such a profitable venture that it recently was merged with Fuqua Industries, Inc., of Atlanta, with no change in management. Plans call for expansion beyond the home state.

Now into their second decade as Florida developers, Haft and Gaines say their initial advantage came from having no experience in the field and "not knowing what couldn't be done."

Apparently, they've retained the approach.

Work is well along on the mammoth environmental landscaping at Inverrary. The first 500 apartments are under way. A tennis club, featuring 20 courts, and two of three golf courses designed by Robert Trent Jones are scheduled to be completed by year-end, before any sales are made.

Final touches on the 10-year project will include gymnasiums and putting greens, billiard and hobby rooms, card rooms and lounges, sauna rooms, arts and crafts shops, massage rooms, woodworking areas, paddle tennis rooms, a garden club, several swimming pools, 24-hour closed circuit television and guard surveillance.

There will be a theater for movies and stage shows, the three golf courses and tennis club, lawn bowling and, of course, the California landscape.

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Franks PLYMOUTH ROCK ALL MEAT lb. 69¢

RESSLERS WHITE MEAT Chicken Roll half lb. 69¢

Spiced Ham lb. 69¢

LARGE Fresh Trout 49¢

Fresh Mackerel SPANISH lb. 49¢

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Porterhouse (LOIN) \$1.09 EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! lb.

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Quartered Chicken 39¢

Italian Sausage 89¢

Chuck Roast 99¢

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Tea Bags 59¢

Red Heart Dog Food 6 15 1/2-oz. 79¢

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Fyne Taste COFFEE 1-lb. can 69¢

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LINDA CONWAY modeling slick pants outfit from the Tack and Leather Shop in Rhinebeck. The sparkling two piece outfit would mark the opening of any gala rodeo or glamorous 'at home' party. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



BARBARA JORDAN in a filmy trousseau negligee from The Rose Shop in Kingston. The full length nylon ensemble was in ice blue. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Freeman Fashion Show A Tremendous Success

The Daily Freeman's 1971 Fashion Preview, coordinated and directed by its Woman's Page Editor Dorothy A. Narel, was the biggest and finest ever presented in Ulster County. That was the consensus of opinion at the conclusion of the benefit given for the United Way of Ulster County last night in Kingston.

The auditorium of the J. Watson Bailey School was filled to overflowing capacity with people still clamoring for tickets at the 11th hour. The public was happy to stand wherever possible just to see that latest mod clothes to be found in leading stores throughout Ulster and Northern Dutchess Counties.

More than 125 models including many top professionals in the field modeled the 1971 spring and summer look from 39 stores. Lingerie to hot pants to formal attire was the order of the evening.

In a statement to the press media after the show, Mrs. Narel said: "This show was made possible because we had fantastic cooperation within the community. Our own Freeman people put their best efforts into the production, the merchants outdid themselves in the selection of clothes and countless organizations and business establishments assisted in many ways. It was so gratifying."

Richard L. Treat, publisher of The Daily Freeman, welcomed the audience. Highlights of the show included the appearance of Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor, Irwin Thomas, city editor and Edward Palladino, assistant city editor. Also modeling were Warren Simmons, Freeman business manager, Kay Gilligan, top professional model, and Mrs. Gilligan's daughter, Gigi Gilligan, another top professional child model. Anthony Triulzi, president of the United Way of Ulster County joined the others in the fashion parade as well as members of the board of directors.

Children, as usual, stole the spotlight every time. They were adorable as models.

Judy MacIsaac, a former Miss Massachusetts and finalist in the Miss American Pageant, was guest pianist for the evening. She received a very enthusiastic response from a responsive audience.

Her gown was designed and created especially for the show by Gloria Jean Clarke of Port Ewen, who also designed a special Anniversary Gown pictured on page one of today's Freeman. The gown served as a reminder that this newspaper is celebrating its 100th Anniversary.

COMPLETE PICTORIAL COVERAGE OF THE SHOW WILL BE CARRIED ON THE WOMAN'S PAGES THIS WEEK.

KHS Art Students' Work to Be Exhibited At Woodstock Art Gallery March 20 - 31

New York is one of 30 states participating in Youth Art Month taking place in March, and the Woodstock Artists Association will observe the event with an exhibition of the work of ten students from Kingston High School to open at the Woodstock Art Gallery on Saturday with an opening party from 4 to 6 p.m.

The exhibition, made possible by partial funding by the New York State Council on the Arts, will contain the work of Gary Berten, Mary Jane Freer, Andy Hanscom, Greg Harris, Susan Kitchener, Beth Roosa, Harry Stahl, Colleen Woodward, Jim McGowan and Ellen Sippel. Mrs. Althea O'Dell is director of the art program for the Kingston Consolidated School System. Teachers of the art students exhibiting are Diana Stigbert and Pat Bandazzi. Both are graduates of New Paltz.

Color and Craft Institute which presents a Youth Art Month Award consisting of a plaque and \$500 for travel or study.

In making the Woodstock Art Gallery available for the exhibit, the Woodstock Artist Association is continuing its newly expanded program to

provide an enriched cultural experience for the community. The public is invited to attend the Gallery shows. Hours during exhibitions are from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The current show will run through March 31st.

Sleepwear, At-Home Wear

This Spring Lingerie Sleepwear and At-Home Wear get an early start out on the streets day or night.

The traditional patterns are broken as the underworld moves out into the day world. Spring is the time to make every length work at every hour, indoors and out.

THE BODYSUIT makes its appearance... first, as a sleeper, later with skirts and pants.

SLEEP GOWNS show up as gay peasants or pretty Victorian for parties and picnics.

PANTS STEP OUT... as knickers, gauchos and culottes. SLEEPERS appear... as play pajamas for the beach or lounging.

GOWNS lead a double life... as shirtwaists, jumpers and pinafores for intimate little suppers and dances.

THE ROBE... makes the evening scene as a wrap, Kabuki gown, toga.

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HOLIDAY CRUISE — Arthur H. Isabella (L) of 44 North Front Street and Mr. and Mrs. William Jonas of Hallihans Hill, Kingston, are pictured aboard the "T. S. Bremen," upon arrival in New York Harbor from a sun-filled holiday cruise to the tropical West Indies (Photo by Hapag-Lloyd).

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

PUERTO RICAN FOODS

About one million Puerto Ricans live in New York City, and about one-half million in other cities from coast to coast. Many are faced with the problem of preserving the best of their Spanish cultural heritage, while at the same time trying to absorb the best of the American culture. They have to learn new customs, survive in cold winter, and improve their knowledge of English. They face a major problem of what food to eat, where to get it, and how to prepare it. Often familiar foods are unavailable. Shopping seasons are confusing, since local fruits and vegetables are available on the island all year around, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

It is easier for many Puerto Ricans to change their style of clothing than their food habits, because they do not want to appear conspicuous. In contrast, eating is a private affair, with a family in one's own home. Food has a deeper meaning than merely satisfying the appetite; food habits are entwined with the culture and emotions of people and are slow to change.

Puerto Rican meal pattern — The Puerto Rican meal pattern is somewhat similar to that of the United States. Breakfast typically includes fruit juice, hot cereal, bread and butter, milk and hot chocolate or Spanish coffee. Most Puerto Ricans prefer a hot lunch. Lunch is eaten after noon and is a heavy meal. It may include a meat dish, such as stewed meat, codfish, or poultry, rice and beans, lettuce and tomatoes, dessert, and milk or coffee. Dinner, eaten around 5:00 or 6:00 p.m., is the biggest meal of the day and usually consists of soup, meat, rice and beans, vegetable salad, desserts (such as flan, or guava paste with native white cheese are popular), coffee and milk. "Merienda" or snacks are eaten at various times of the day. At 10:00 a.m., the snack may be Spanish coffee, bread and butter, or pastry; 3:00 p.m., it may be a fresh fruit, or Spanish coffee, and bread and butter; and around 9:00 p.m. the snack may be "Ponche" (non-alcoholic beer with beaten egg yolk), hot chocolate, or Spanish coffee.

Puerto Rican and United States foods differ in

seasonings and flavorings and cooking methods. Puerto Ricans flavor foods with vinegar, cinnamon, cloves, lime peel, wine, fresh ginger and tomato sauce. Popular seasonings include coriander, garlic, onions, oregano, chili peppers, and "achiote" (lard or oil flavored and colored with annatto seeds, tiny red seeds the size of pepper corn.) Frying is a popular cooking method.

Shopping for Puerto Rican fruits and vegetables — Puerto Ricans living in New York can find native foods in the "bodegas" (small Spanish grocery stores), in some city markets, and in many supermarkets in neighborhoods with large numbers of Puerto Ricans. Many Puerto Ricans buy tropical produce regardless of price, but a recent survey shows that it pays to compare prices among stores.

Plantains ("plantanos") — A plantain is a large thick green or ripe yellow cooking banana, usually between six to ten inches long. Green plantains should have a firm peel. The yellow plantains should be slightly soft, but well ripened to assure fresh flavor. It should be free from blemishes to reduce waste and prevent decay. Plantains may be prepared in many ways, such as boiled and served with dried codfish and oil; fried ("Tostones"); with meat in a form of soup ("sancocho"); and baked or stuffed.

Plantains are available all year around, but largest supplies come from April through August. When abundant plantains are low in price — three or four cost 25 cents. At a local supermarket recently, prices ranged from 11 to 20 cents each, depending on size. At a city market, prices were from 10 to 15 cents each. When plantains are high in cost as at the present time, shoppers may substitute less expensive green bananas.

Mangoes ("mango's") — Mangoes, a tropical fruit have a sweet, juicy flesh when ripe. Mangoes are picked at the mature green stage and imported. By the time they reach the store, they have usually started to develop a yellow color. Mangoes may be eaten fresh, some like to serve mangoes cooked and mashed into a paste.

When you choose mangoes,

look at the color of the skin. A deep yellow or purple, depending on the variety, is a sure sign of ripeness. Quality mangoes are firm, but well-ripened, well formed, and free from injury and blemishes.

Mangoes are abundant from May through August. The fruit is now out of season, a recent check showed prices to range from 35 cents to one dollar each.

Papayas — Papayas are shaped like a pear, and weigh two to six pounds. Papayas are picked in Puerto Rico at the mature green stage and imported to the mainland. Fresh papayas should be eaten when ripe. When green, the fruit may be cut into thin slices and boiled with sugar and cloves for a dessert. Some prefer to make papaya paste.

When you choose papayas, look at the skin. If the color of the skin is green, it should be firm and free from black blemishes. Ripe papayas should have a soft skin, uniformly orange-yellow skin, free of black blemishes and injuries.

Papayas are available all year around. Papayas were selling at a city market recently for 49 cents a pound.

Squash ("calabaza") — The Puerto Rican variety of squash — calabaza — has a deep yellow color and a hard skin. The best are firm, ripe, and well colored. Soft squash is probably over-ripe and subject to decay. Squash should be free from cracks and blemishes. Calabazas are used as a thickening agent in beans and served boiled with dry codfish and oil. Size varies from approximately three to six pounds.



Distaff Digest

Social Scheduled

A penny social sponsored by Stone Ridge Fire Company's Ladies Auxiliary is scheduled for Wednesday, April 14 at the firehall, Route 213, Stone Ridge, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Committee Named

Mary Bruno, president of Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, appointed a nominating committee at the March 8 meeting of the group. The committee will name the slate of officers at the next meeting.

Hudson Valley Chapter's Communion breakfast is scheduled for April 24 in Saugerties, with details to be announced.

A Day of Recollection is planned for Sunday, April 25 at Lynwood, Mass. will be celebrated at 11 a.m., after which dinner will be served. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, chaplain of Columbiettes, will be retreat master.

The Columbiette State Convention for 1971 will be held at the Thruway Hyatt House in Albany June 11-13.

All members are asked to donate trading stamps for the Rev. Father Donovan for Greenhaven Prison, and tags from tea bags for the Rehabilitation Center. The president requested members to visit patients at nursing homes who have no one to visit them.

Mrs. Edward Ahl, reporting on the drive for the New York State Transcription Program for the Blind, announced it was "very successful with all members contributing generously."

Penny Social

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Remy Fire Department will sponsor a penny social at the firehouse on Route 213 on Saturday, March 20 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Rummage, Bake Sale

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Ashokan United Methodist Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Harold Babcock in Ontario Court to make final plans for a rummage and bake sale to be held Saturday, March 27 in the church-school rooms from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Ashokan Church is located on Route 28.

Mrs. Erich Schiller is chairman. Free refreshments will be served.

Annual Meeting

Judea Shrine No. 12 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston, at which time election of officers will take place.

All past worthy high priestesses and past watchmen of shepherds will be honored.

All sojourners are requested to be present: A social hour with refreshments will take place after the meeting.

To Meet Thursday

The Ladies Auxiliary of East Kingston Fire Company will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the firehall.

All women of the fire district are invited to attend. A social hour will take place after the meeting.

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Birth Announcements Reported to Freeman



March 1, 1971

Scott Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Craig, Town of Esopus.

Jolonda Carole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonald, Kingston.

Lisa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. McBurnie, Town of Ulster.

Victor Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pagan, Kingston.

Spencer Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Sutton, Town of Woodstock.

March 2, 1971

Paul Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anders C. Andersen, Town of Wawarsing.

Brian James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Smith, Town of Plattekill.

Brad Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Slater, Rosendale.

Maureen Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Murphy, Town of Esopus.



March 3, 1971

Debra Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donahue, Town of Rosendale.

Dawn Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donnelly, Town of Shandaken.

March 4, 1971

Michael John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Boyle, Town of Ulster.

Willo Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Heiser, Town of Ulster.

Natalie Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Brown, Town of Esopus.

Wayne Eugene Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. MacDonald, Kingston.

March 5, 1971

Lorie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Weinberger Jr., Kingston.

Roxanne Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Buchanan, Town of Marbletown.

March 6, 1971

Nicole Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Coddington, Town of Saugerties.

Martin Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sickler, Kingston.

Jessica Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Post, Town of Rochester.

Sharon Yvette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weber, Town of Lloyd.

Christine Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ostrander, Kingston.



March 7, 1971

Daniel Seth, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Johanthan Eichhorn, Town of Ulster.

Sean Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lynch, Town of Shawangunk.

James Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. North, Town of Saugerties.

Brenda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Budik, Saugerties.

Jason Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Natoli, Town of Woodstock.

March 10, 1971

Stacey Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Ostrander, Town of Shandaken.

Susan Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Amend, Town of Ulster.

Karla Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan M. Ryan, Kingston.

Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

DEAR MRS. POST: During the holidays, my daughter accepted an engagement ring but does not plan to be married until she finishes college in two years. Is it correct to announce the engagement now?

Ward

Dear Mrs. Ward: It is perfectly correct to announce the engagement now if the young couple wishes to.

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it proper to put a return address sticker on a greeting card instead of signing it? We received a Christmas card with no signature, but a label in its place. I feel this is very rude.

Jennifer

Dear Jennifer: That is the most ungracious, lazy, impersonal way of "signing" a Christmas card I've ever heard of.

DEAR MRS. POST: When I left a party recently and said good night, none of the grown-ups, including my own daughter, got up to say goodby. I was terribly hurt. I am 72 years old and thought that when an older person comes in or leaves, the younger people get up to say hello or good night.

GRANDMA KITTY

Dear Grandma Kitty: It is generally the fault of the parents when children show a lack of manners. Even though your own behavior has always been impeccable, apparently you did not succeed in passing this one to your daughter. It was ignorance rather than a desire to hurt you on the young people's part; so don't be resentful. Instead, tell your daughter how you feel about manners and respect.

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Housewife
Know what you mean, gal.
Heloise

Dear Heloise:
When you open a package of plastic bags, divide the wire closures right away, and the pesky things won't have you-cussin' mad, holding the bag while you try to separate one.

Betty Ramsey

It really adds zip to my outfits to have matching buckles on my shoes.

I glue or tape a scrap of material from dresses I make to my shoe buckles.

Nice enough to frame! And you sure sound like a delightful person to know.

Isn't this the stingiest, yet most delightful idea?

Oh yes, and if you attempt to get something for a friend who visits you frequently, hang it upstairs, in a guest room or bath and leave the door closed when they visit. You will still have had the pleasure of seeing it at least half the year or so.

and usually at these small art league shows.

With the new styles in tunic and pants and pant dresses, young readers might find it more economical to buy slacks that match several of their dresses.

This way they could wear them together as an outfit.

If a tunic is preferred, they could shorten the dress or wear the slacks with a very short dress.

Dear Heloise:
While preparing for the visit of a long-unseen nephew and looking over the house with new eyes to see if he'd like it, I decided to write you about my idea.

My home looks like a lived-in art gallery!

It all started when our local artists had a show in the mall of our newest shopping center. I kept seeing things that wouldn't fit my home, but would look great in the homes of friends and relatives.

So I decided to buy a few of these pictures for presents. Then I had the lovely idea of using them myself in the meantime! I group them everywhere to enjoy until it's time to give them away.

I've had a ball this year attending amateur art shows, always with an eye to the decor of the people receiving my gifts. I have bought lovely water colors, silk screen prints, block prints, and a few inexpensive oils. Some of the things I was able to frame myself, others came with frame, yet they were all at a cost much less than most "thingamajigs" you'd have to run out and grab at the last minute with no forethought.

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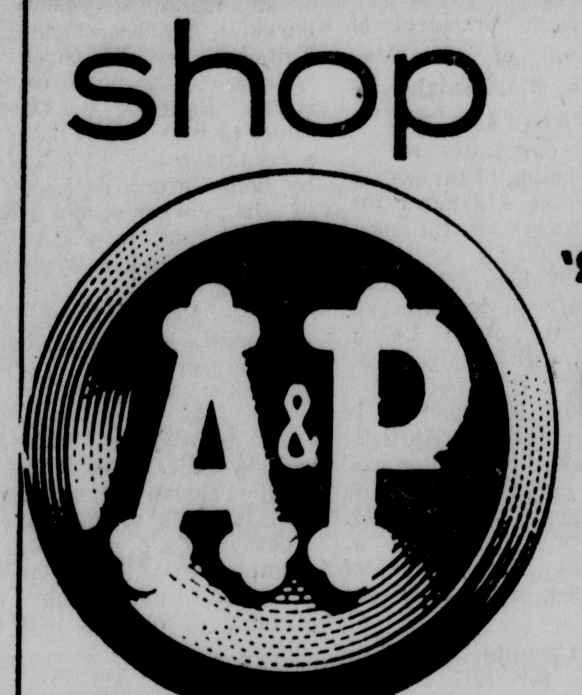
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Ulster County Cagers Prepare for 'Y' Tourney

KINGSTON Four quintets of an eight-team field will represent the Ulster County area in the 28th annual Poughkeepsie YMCA Hudson Valley Basketball Tournament. The event gets underway Monday, March 22, with two games at the YMCA, Eastman Park, in Poughkeepsie.

Entered from Ulster County are Sickler's Delivery, coached by Richie Amato; The Saugerties A's, coached by Pete Steinfurth; Roa Runners, coached by Garry Flowers; Felicello's Pipers, coached by John Felicello.

Other teams in the field include defending champion SaVino's, The Dutchmen, Hyde Park Inn, Juick's Five.

In the opening game at 7:15 p.m., Felicello's Pipers face the Dutchmen while the Road Runners take on SaVino's in the second game. Action continues Wednesday, March 24, with the Saugerties entry facing the Deliverymen at 7:15 and Hyde Park taking on Juick's in the second game. The semifinals will be played March 29th and the finals are set for March 31.

Sickler's made the finals last year, only to lose to SaVino's in an overtime contest. This year's entry will be sparked by

Ulster County Community College great Glenn Berry. Berry is probably one of the most sought-after junior college players in the state and led the Senators in almost every offensive statistic.

Joining Berry will be Joe Uhl, one of the all-time greats in the sports history in Kingston, and Rod Chando, another of the great UCCC stars. Ed Strong, jumping jack from St. Peter's College, who figured in the voting for the tourney's Most Valuable Player award last year, returns to Amato's club.

Also listed on the roster is Stan Henderson, Cliff Weeks,

Bob Short and Larry Cheatum from the University of Tulsa. Amato has won the Kingston tournament three times.

The Road Runners are a new entry and feature some of the outstanding young players in the Ulster County area. Garry Flowers and Linnel Marshall, both UCCC standouts, will combine with Ozzie Lewis, Roland Watts, Bill McClellan, Titus Simms and Ron Tweedie.

Saugerties has some of the best players in the Saugerties Athletic Association and, man-for-man, probably has the best scoring average of any club in the tourney. Pete Steinfurth,

Frank Allen, Ron Lindsay, Jack Keenan, Rich Herrmann, Jack Naccarato, Gene Bruno, Ron Thomas and John Carnright spark this exciting squad.

Felicello's has always come close to taking all the marbles in the Poughkeepsie event, but it hasn't quite been able to do it. This year, Coach John Felicello has blended his veteran talent with a sprinkling of newcomers in an attempt to upset the front-runners.

Playing for the Pipers this time around are John Sileno, Tony Misserre, Dick O'Neil, Bill Coray, Steve Aurigemma, Ed Rechteroric, Pat Cerone, Roy

McAteer, Jim Mooney and George Coates.

SaVino's again appears to be the class of the tournament as the Poughkeepsie club has added Rich Rinaldi, former Roosevelt High School star and currently the nation's sixth-leading scorer from St. Peter's College.

Also in the fold is last year's MVP, 6-8 Bill Corley. Corley, a former star and teammate of All-American Wes Bialosuknia at the University of Connecticut, currently plays with the Harlem Wizards, a touring basketball team a la the Globetrotters.

Joining Corley and Rinaldi will be 6-10 Wingo Hawthorne

and 6-3 Valentino Willis, also of the Wizards. Willis tallied 34 points in last year's final tilt. Hawthorne, also known as "The Spinner," is a devastating rebounder.

Juick's Five may be the toughest challenge to SaVino's. But, much of that will depend upon how things go for Fordham in the NCAA tournament. Juick's lists Rams' star Charlie Yelverton on the roster. However, if Fordham makes the finals or the consolation round of the NAAs, it is doubtful as to whether or not "Chuckin' Charlie" will be hoopin' in Poughkeepsie.

Mike Ferraro Reports to Wings; Ron Thomas Quits OB

By CHARLES J. TIANO Sports Editor

KINGSTON One Kingston minor league player has signed his 10th professional baseball contract, predictably, while another has announced his retirement, unexpectedly.

Mike Ferraro, a nine-year veteran and International League

All-Star third baseman for the time with the Rochester Red Wings in 1970, has come to terms with the Red Wing front office and flies to the Daytona, Florida training camp today.

Ron Thomas, rated one of the best relief pitching prospects in the Detroit Tiger organization, said he had decided not to report to the Tiger compound at Lakeland, Florida.

The actions of the Kingston players furnish some interesting sidelights.

Ferraro said he signed the fourth contract sent to him by the Red Wings reluctantly, but "I'm satisfied with what I'm making, though I didn't get what I wanted." He is believed to have signed for \$1,000 over his 1970 stipend, making him the highest paid minor league play-

er in the Baltimore Oriole system.

Thomas, victim of a bizarre twist with Rocky Mount in the Carolina League last season, said, that despite glowing predictions on his future by top Detroit farm system personnel he decided to throw it in and concentrate on a teaching career.

"I gave a lot of thought to what happened last season and

notified the Tigers I would not report," Thomas explained. "After looking at all the angles, I decided to complete my education toward a masters degree in physical education. It wasn't an easy decision, but I think it was the right one for me."

Thomas had been assigned a Double A contract with Montgomery, Alabama, of the Dixie League. His new manager was

to be Frank Carswell.

The former Wagner College pitcher also suffered a somewhat traumatic experience at Rocky Mount where he was cut loose in mid-season. His manager, the former St. Louis Cardinal pitching star, Max Lanier, was quoted as saying he felt Thomas, earlier hampered by an arm injury, was not going all out.

It subsequently developed that Lanier has having problems of his own and was discharged as Rocky Mount pilot. The Tiger organization in an unprecedented move then reinstated him and assigned him to Montgomery for 1971 delivery.

One of the Tigers' top scouts, Bobby Jacobson, made the

somewhat sweeping prediction that Thomas had the potential to become the best relief pitcher in the Tiger organization.

In his retirement announcement, Thomas left the door slightly ajar. "The Tigers have a second training camp in June for college graduates," said Thomas, "and I might report at that time. However, for now, I'm concentrating on my studies."

Ferraro, reporting to camp 15 pounds above his normal playing weight of 180, was buoyant and optimistic on his departure.

"I'm not worried about the weight," he quipped. "Last spring - I reported 15 pounds overweight and hit five home runs. I think I can do it again." Japan.

Three-Ball Rule Is Doomed

By United Press International

Baseball's three-ball, three-strike experiment seems doomed for oblivion along with previous suggestions that the game be played with yellow baseballs or metal bats.

The suggestion was made by Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics, who thought the three-ball, three-strike rule might speed up the game. But experiments with it have turned out exactly the opposite - producing tedious games of "pitch and catch."

The Cleveland Indians and Athletics experimented with the suggestion again Tuesday, with the Indians winning a 10-7 decision during which Cleveland pitchers allowed 15 walks and Oakland pitchers eight. Vida Blue of the Athletics, who pitched a no-hitter and one-hitter last spring, was among the pitchers who just couldn't adjust. He allowed eight walks and was tagged for six hits and five runs in six innings.

Ray Lamb, the winning pitcher, yielded only three hits but walked 10 batters.

On other fronts: Ralph Garrean in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single and rookie Marty Perez knocked in two with a single to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Phil Niekro, 12-18 last season after a 23-13 record in 1969, pitched five one-hit innings and has allowed no runs in nine innings this spring.

George Foster's sacrifice fly drove in Jim Rosario in the 10th inning and gave the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 win over the Milwaukee Brewers. Bob Spence hit three homers, including a grand slam, as the Chicago White Sox' "B" team whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates' "B" squad, 13-9. Richie Zisk hit two homers and Vic Davallillo also connected for the Pirates.

Tony Conigliaro homered for the California Angels but they lost to the Tokyo Orions, 7-2 ... and Stan Perzanowski com-

bined in a four-hitter to pitch the Chicago White Sox to an 8-0 Reichardt drove in one run and decision over the New York Yankees in a night game at Sox' attack.

Rookie Bill Bonham and veteran Bill Hands combined in a one-hitter to pitch the Chicago Bs to a 2-1 triumph over the San Diego Padres. Rafael Robles singled off Hands in the fifth inning for the Padres' only hit.

The Cardinals ran their spring record to 8-3 when Jose Cardenal's grand slam homer in the seventh inning helped them beat the Cincinnati Reds, 10-7. Ted Simmons hit a three-run homer off Greg Garrett in the second inning to help the Cardinals build a 5-0 lead ... Frank Howard and Mike Epstein hit their first homers of the spring for the Washington Senators, who beat the Boston Red Sox, 5-4. It was 4th straight loss for the Red Sox. After the game, the Senators farmed out outfielders Tom Grieve, Jeff Burroughs and Gary Ratliff, pitchers Mike Thompson and Jan Dukes and infielders Jim Mason and Larry Biltner.

Tom Bradley, Terry Foster and Stan Perzanowski com-

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Boyle's Rally Ices Tilt

KINGSTON It took a second half rally to do it, but Boyle's A.C. beat Schallers, 39-37, to maintain a slim one-half game lead in the Over 30 basketball league.

On other action, Hanstein's beat Perry's, 65-31, and Esposito's topped Blue Gardenia, 51-39.

Schallers held a 25-12 half-time lead against Boyle's, however the winners managed to come on with a 11-3 third quarter edge and 16-9 margin in the final period to pull the 8-2 game out.

Lew Beck had 12 points for Boyle's as did Charles Teelon of Schallers.

Jim Massa notched 22 points and John Kelly added 19 as Hanstein's easily wiped out Perry's. Eric Blackwell had 14 for the losers.

Tom Palmer and Tom Waters scored 31 points between them in heading up Esposito's win over Blue Gardenia. Bob Smith had 11 in a losing cause.

Boyle's is 9-2, just ahead of Esposito's and Hanstein's, each with 8-2.

The box score:

Boyle's A.C. (39)—Houghtaling, 4; Guimaldi, 2; Beck, 12; Ferraro, 8; Stenson; Morris; Feeney, 8; Finnegan, 5.

Schallers (37)—Nagele, 4; Teelon, 12; Morrissey, 4; Klein, 11; Madison, 6.

Hanstein's (65)—Massa 22; Fitzgerald, 7; Kelly, 19; Gonyea, 4; Pratt; Piantinida, 13.

Perry's (31)—Blackwell, 14; Kouhout; Kelderhouse, 4; Perry, 9; Fiore, 4.

Blue Gardenia (39)—Smith, 11; Shorter, 6; Jackson, 4; Barksdale, 8; Williams, 10; Burris.

Esposito's (51)—Sickler, 7; Palmer, 16; Waters, 15; Gribbons, 3; Tremper, 6; Long, 4; DeCicco.

John Bucyk Now In NHL Records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Bucyk, overshadowed this season by the scoring pyrotechnics of his Boston teammates, Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr, has carved his own little niche in the National Hockey League record book.

Bucyk became the fifth man in NHL history to crack the 50-goal plateau Tuesday when he scored twice in Boston's 11-4 rout of Detroit.

In other games, St. Louis trimmed Montreal 6-2, Minnesota routed Los Angeles 7-2 and Chicago whipped Vancouver 7-4.

A crowd of 15,547—largest in Detroit hockey history, packed the Olympia to see the record shattering Bruins in operation and the East Division leaders put on another awesome offensive show.

Bucyk, Rick Smith and Wayne Carleton had two goals each and Esposito increased his own record with his 62nd goal of the year as Boston upped its team scoring record to 356 goals—53 more than the old

record. And they still have seven regular season games to play.

Until 1961, Montreal's Maurice Richard had been the only man in history to hit 50 goals. Then Bernie Geoffrion of Montreal and Chicago's Bobby Hull both reached the mark.

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League Monday recalled goalie Giles Maloche from their Flint, Mich., farm club after learning that alternate goalkeeper Gerry Desjardins has been lost for the season with a broken arm he suffered Sunday.

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NFL Standings

By United Press International

East	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Joston	52	10	7	111	357	177
New York	34	14	11	66	230	151
Montreal	35	21	13	63	240	191
Toronto	34	29	6	74	223	186
Buffalo	19	37	15	51	182	226
Detroit	30	38	10	50	192	264
Vancouver	19	42	7	45	188	264

West	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Chicago	44	16	9	97	264	184
St. Louis	29	23	17	75	194	182
Minnesota	26	30	15	67	174	204
Philadelphia	25	30	13	63	185	203
Pittsburgh	20	31	18	58	191	202
Los Angeles	19	35	12	52	202	268
California	17	47	5	39	187	272

Tuesday's Results

Boston 11 Detroit 4
St. Louis 6 Montreal 2
Minnesota 7 Los Angeles 3
Chicago 7 Vancouver 4
(only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at California
(only game scheduled)

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Bush, Smith Head Coaches' All-UCAL

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON — The Daily Freeman Player of the Year Joe Bush of Oteora and the 15-man All-UCAL basketball team announced today by Jim McIntyre of Pine Bush, boro, and Brad Hart of New Paltz, were chosen to the second team. Comprising the third quintet of players picked by the league's coaches were Ron Brown of Oteora, Ed Grainger of New Paltz, and Steve Fraiser and Danny Brown of Oteora. Bush, the classy backcourt man from the Boiceville outfit, helped Oteora gain an 11-1 record and the championship of the UCAL. He was fifth in the league scoring race with 194 points in 11 games for an average of 17.6. His points per game average was third best behind McAfee's 20.3 and Ron Monroe's 17.8. A good man both offensively and defensively, Joe had the UCAL individual one game high for the season with 32 points against Pine Bush. Smith was sixth in the point derby and led the league in rebounding. Big Dan hit for a 13.9 scoring pace and grabbed better than 14 cars a tilt. His forte was getting Oteora "up" with a key play to either turn a game around or break it wide open. Gerentine was third in the list of scoring leaders with 204 points for a 17.0 average. Rich was a gunner, but he also played hustling defensive ball. Joyner, the lone junior on the first team, was Mr. Every-

St. Agnes Remains No. 1

SYRACUSE

Nothing is new at the top of the latest New York State Sports Writers Association high school basketball poll released today.

St. Agnes of Rockville Centre remains No. 1 followed right behind by Mount Vernon and Newburgh Free Academy. All that's left for the trio of quintets is the Knights of Columbus Invitational affair in Washington this weekend with the most successful squad expected to be champion in the final poll.

Chicago Mt. Carmel (32-4) will test St. Agnes (17-0) in the 6 p.m. opener Friday. Mount

Vernon (19-0) meets Washington Bell Vocational (19-6) in a 7:30 game. At 9 p.m. Chicago Garden Tech (29-4) plays Washington McKinley Tech (19-6) and then Newburgh (17-0) goes to work at 10:30 p.m. versus Washington St. Anthony's (24-3).

Semi-final games will be played Saturday night with the title tilt set for Sunday at 4 p.m. St. Agnes was idle last week but Mount Vernon and Newburgh were very busy.

The Mount won three games, 120-73 over Roosevelt, 92-49 against Mamaroneck, and 94-64 over Yorktown. Gus Williams was the headliner for Mount Vernon. Playing only half of the Roosevelt game, Gus hit on 16

of 21 field goal attempts, added a free throw, and made nine steals.

Newburgh extended its victory streak to 34 games with three Section Nine wins, the finale being an 84-48 romp over No. 20 Clarkstown.

Albany Philip Schuyler (18-0) is still fourth and Buffalo Kensington (17-0) is fifth.

Whitney Point (18-1) is the leader in the small school category. Syracuse Sacred Heart (17-2) is No. 2 followed by Windsor (18-1).

Highland Falls (20-2) dropped from tenth to 16th after losing to Nanuet, 67-60, in the Section Nine Tournament II finals at New Paltz on Saturday. Nanuet

(16-5) moved into the honorable mention class with the win.

The ratings:

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. St. Agnes, Rockville Cent.	17	0
2. Mount Vernon	19	0
3. Newburgh Free Academy	18	0
4. Albany Philip Schuyler	18	0
5. Buffalo Kensington	17	0
6. Syracuse Central Tech	19	1
7. Colonie	18	0
8. Rockville Cent. So. Side	21	2
9. Rochester Edison Tech	18	1
10. Great Neck North	21	1

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Whitney Point	18	1
2. Syracuse Sacred Heart	17	2
3. Windsor	18	1
4. Havana	18	0
5. Depew	17	2
6. Starpoint of Lockport	17	3
7. Medina	19	1
8. Belleville Union Academy	20	0
9. Geneva DeSales	19	2
10. Lyons	19	0

Area Bowling Scores

Nan Trenholm Tops Foursome

KINGSTON — Nancy Trenholm took top honors among the women in the Mid-City Mixed Foursome. But that's not too unusual. What was unique was that her 585 triple also bested any masculine output for the night.

Trenholm rode games of 217-198 enroute to her 585 series. Sally Kopp's 216-551 was closest

female total to it and Marty Petersen's 234-567, the male high, fell in second.

Other qualifying scores were: Men: Curt North, 547; Joe Dousharm, 546; Scott Dousharm, 531; Ken O'Conner, 521.

Women: Louise Jordan, 492; Connie Petersen, 488; Flo Beichert, 485; Betty Knight, 459.

Overhead Door Company had the team highs of 767-2965.

FRIDAY MERCHANTS WEEKENDERS MIXED — **MIXED**—Men: Nick Inino, 242-609; Harry Personneus, 240-563; Steve Baron, 544; Roger Brayley, 229-540; Lou Scarcelli, 528; Art Young, 523. Women: Rita Catridis 222-542, Gloria Allen 200-472; Greta Hutton, 471; Helen Ellsworth 461; Marv Overbaugh, 437; Charlotte Winnie, 435. Team highs: No. 6, 873; Markirk Inc., 2408.

INDEPENDENT TAVERN — Bill Murphy, 232-235-623; Frank Misasi, 223-585; Leo Bechtold, 202-575; Tom Hines, 208-576; Dutch Williams, 575; Don Gaddis, 224-593; Ken Riggs, 213-589. Team highs: Kurta's, 940; Lottie's Bar Supply, 2766.

BOWLERS CLUB MAJOR — Herb Petersen, 235-223-638; Tony Pavlak, 221-227-638; Bruce Barents, 206-223-205-634; Hal Broskie, 207-219-205-629; Bill Terwilliger Jr., 268-622; Jack Farrell, 224-200-615. Team highs: Pepco, 1049-2919.

FRIDAY NITE MIXER — Gil Scherer 224-584, Al Griggs 563, Dean Stewart 542, George Washbourne 213-535; John Baxter 246-515; women: Katie Moog 526, Jenny Hackett 221-513, Marge Sainsbury 517, June Barten 429, Louise Colombino 423; team highs: Grasshoppers 690-2039.

MONDAY MATINEE—Esther Tremper, 493; Judy Parnett, 462; Rita Riffenberg, 456; Shirley Allen, 452; Nina Werbalowsky, 448; Audrey London, 419. Team highs: Happy House, 601-1722.

CITY MINOR — John Finch 221, 226-647; Charlie Wippen 234, 211, 206-641; Bob Elmendorf 207, 224-605; Ron Bruck 203, 215-587; Al Hutton 245-595; Rich Stopski 200, 224-595; team highs: Mid-Town Chophouse, 933-2639.

WOODSTOCK CLASSIC — Peg Gordon 217-522, Gloria Allen 513, Musty Berbard 202-505, Jean Elting 220-519; team highs: The Liquor Shop 548-1508.

COUNTRY SQUIRES — John Cutler 206-549, Don Latoff 200-536, Gene Devereaux 510; team highs: Oehler's, 845-4525.

Sickler Jr. Raps Classic 267-685

KINGSTON — Don Sickler Jr. opened his Summit Classic series with a 267 and added 193 and 225 for 685 overall.

Tied for the runnerup spot with 637s were Leroy Lewis 223, 230-637, Ernie Kelder 244-637. Bob Overfield had 224, 222-615; Larry McHugh 224-597, and Bob Shlightner 222, 203-593.

Seven-Up Bottling Works carried off team honors with 1010, 1005-2998.

Sports Briefs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Nichols, a former Southwest Conference golf star from Texas A&M, has accepted an invitation to play in the 26th annual Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament 17-23.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Boston College's basketball team Tuesday named 6-foot-7 center Peter Schmid of Syracuse, N. Y., captain for the 1971 season.

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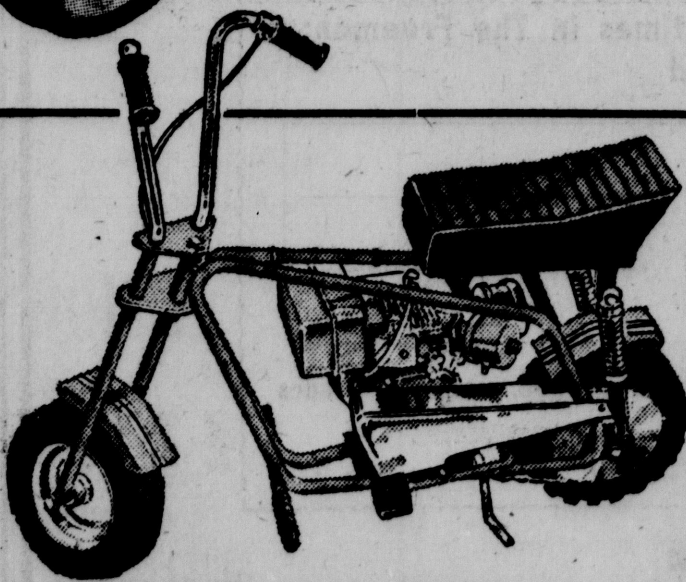
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Joe Bush	Oteora	Sr.	6-1
Bill Joyner	Rondout	Jr.	6-0
Rich Gerentine	Marlboro	Sr.	5-11
Brad Hart	New Paltz	Sr.	5-11
SECOND TEAM			
PLAYER	SCHOOL	CL.	HT.
Perry Monroe	Highland	Jr.	6-2
Bill McAfee	Wallkill	Sr.	6-1
Bob Wells	Marlboro	Sr.	6-1
Harold Anderson	New Paltz	Sr.	6-2
Vlad Hoyt	Oteora	Sr.	6-1
THIRD TEAM			
PLAYER	SCHOOL	CL.	HT.
Ron Monroe	Highland	Jr.	6-2
Jay Ackert	New Paltz	Jr.	6-3
Steve Frasier	Oteora	Sr.	6-2
Dan Brown	Oteora	Jr.	5-11
Ed Grainger	New Paltz	Sr.	5-10

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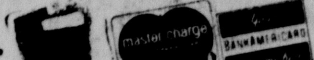
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upholstered. 687-9125

SCOUT, 1964—radio, heater, spare
tire, good condition just re-
painted in and out, \$950. Phone
338-4771.

SCOUT—1965, 4 w.d., jack out
hubs, new Fisher 7 qu. axle
plow, 3 snows w/splks, exc.
cond., \$1,550. 331-8683.

WILLIAMS Jeep, 1969, 3/4 ton with
wrecker boom & snow plow. New
starter transmission generator &
new tires, 4 wheel drive. Best
offer. 679-8482. After 6, 679-2182.

1967 WHITE C-180 TAM DUMP
TRUCK 3 YD. GATE
NICK SCHUELLACK 338-8855

Trailers for Sale

1970, 12 x 65 American Coach, Medi-
terranean decor. Furnishings from
Newmans. New washer & dryer.
\$2,500 down & assume \$96 mo.
payment, 868-7697 w/ends & eves.

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\$2,500 down & assume \$96 mo.
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BEAUTIFUL 1970 Mobile Home, 3
bedrms., 2 baths. Call 331-5513.

2 BEDROOM, furnished
Lake new
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24' FLEETWOOD TRAVEL TRAIL-
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NEW MOON, 1964 Mobile Home—
55x10, 2 bedrooms, 331-1321 be-
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Jct. Rtes. 209 & W. Kingston, N. Y.
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Easy Terms

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View overlooking Kingston. 6 room ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, 1 shaped living & dining room, a beautiful fireplace, garage & full cellar. Priced right at \$27,500.

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WEST SHOKAN — 3 bdrm. house, alum. siding, 3 rm. bung., garage, on 1/2 acre, \$17,000, 657-2987.

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Mountain view, 4 bedroom ranch house, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpet, 2 miles to High Falls, \$22,000.

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At this 9 room beautiful home, a formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace and family room and 3 or 4 bedrooms. Asking \$33,900, 338-2905. No Brokers.

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(2) 1/2 ACRE BUILDING LOTS

\$3,800 each. Owner 331-6319

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Several vacant lots, Port Ewen area

City Water, paved streets

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WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING old. Colored glass, toys,

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Marbles, axes, steins, 331-6384.

HIGHEST prices paid for any start-

er, generator or alternator. Inform-

ation 338-3517; 338-4895, L & M

Auto Parts, 222 E. Strand

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

SILVER METAL 331-0527 FUR

So Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

INEXPENSIVE old house w/low

acres, or few inexpensive acres

w/out house. Call collect. (212)

988-0769 eves. till 11 p.m.

JUNK CARS \$1250 paid for complete

cars, delivered to Port Ewen

Auto Parts, Catskill, 834-8800.

LAND approx. 10 ac. w/ Ashokan

Res. town rd. w/out house \$16,431-

3274 eves. write Bx 11 Dtn. Fman

LARGE lot for homesite, Port

Ewen, Phone 339-5757, after-

noon or evenings

SCOUT, preferably with plow, 6

cy. small house, Port Ewen area.

Good shape. 331-8087.

WANTED TO RENT

4 ROOM APT., ground floor, by

June, semi retired couple, car-

pet, painter. 338-7150.

WANTED

IRONING in my home. 331-7664

APARTMENTS TO LET

APPEALING APARTMENTS—Ef-

iciency 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.

Located in Highland. 691-2516.

BASMENT APT.—3 rooms & bath.

Updown on private estate. Walk-

ing distance to shopping center.

W/c carpet. Retired couple pre-

ferred. \$165 a month with all

utilities. 246-5168.

1 and 2 bedroom apts., also studio

Inquire 166 West Chestnut St.

At 6, except Sundays.

2 BDRM. APT.—ground floor, swim-

ming pool, carpet, Hurley Ridge

Apts. 331-4327, 679-8500.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—4

rooms & bath, Updown, 2nd floor,

newly decorated, heat, hot water,

range, wall to wall carpeting.

Middle aged couple preferred. No

pets, no children. References. \$145.

Write Box DD, Uptown Freeman.

Kingston.

MODERN 3 rooms and bath, partly

furnished. \$140, 5 min. to IBM.

338-6811, 332-7774.

New downtown houses, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2

rooms, retro style, heat, hot

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nish for extra. 331-5544

NEW 2 room apt., with Pullman

on private estate. Walking

distance to shopping center.

w/c carpet. Retired couple pre-

ferred. \$165 a month with all

utilities. 246-5168.

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3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT

BLUE MT. AREA

Phone 246-6785

3 RM. APT. — Blue Mt., next to

school. 246-5037.

4 ROOMS, heat and hot water,

adults, no pets. References. 77 W.

Pierpont St., Kingston.

5 ROOMS—heat, hot water included,

Port Ewen area, Hudson view,

very nice. Phone 516-864-6229

5 ROOM modern deluxe apt.—all

improvements, no pets, no chil-

dren. Inq. Franklin Apts. 338-4155

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.

Studio, 1 & 2 bdrm. from \$100.

Avail. immed. Short walk to IBM.

Inquire Renting Office on premises.

338-4361.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVELY FURN.—2 bdrm.

1 1/2 baths, kitchen, tile bath,

closets, pvt. entrance, all util.

fur. apt. 331-6371 after 6.

BEST UPTOWN LOCATION—suit-

able 1 & 2 adults only. 3 1/2

baths, 2nd floor, heat, hot wa-

ter, w/c carpeting. Private en-

trance. Walking distance all shop-

ping. Immediate occupancy. Se-

curity. 338-4155 after 6.

CLEAN 2 ROOM FURN. APT.—heat,

hot water, gas & elec. off st.

parking. 246-2058.

MANSION on the Hill in Kingston,

estate setting, 4 beau. apts. avail.

from \$85 to \$125, parking, 12 W.

Chestnut St., Sat. bet. 12 & 3 p.m.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 rooms &

electric adults w/ references.

Fair St. 658-9076.

NICE 1 ROOM efficiency w/ kitchen,

cozy & warm, quiet & pleas-

ant. 338-4155 after 6.

PARKVIEW TERRACE

2 1/2 & 3 ROOM APTS.

Modern, completely furnished.

Walk to uptn. bus dist.; lux. furn.

w/w carpeting, air cond., all util-

ities. Privacy, beautiful grounds.

Laundry, garages, etc. Adults only.

Rental office, 5A Millers Lane.

331-8393.

3 RMS. & bath, central heat, util.

incl. Back & front ent. Adults

only, no pets. 246-2992.

SMALL House—compl. furn., incl.

utilities, suitable 1-2 gentlemen.

\$132 plus security. 331-2324.

TWO FURNISHED APARTMENTS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 Room Furnished Apartment

\$199.50 Month Plus Utilities

Efficiency Furnished Apartment

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BACH APARTMENT HAS

Two Picture Windows

Wall to Wall Carpeting

All Wood Paneled Walls

Avail. 2nd floor, heat, hot water.

The Floors & Double Basin Sinks

In Both Kitchen & Bathroom

Rental office, 5A Millers Lane.

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AIR CONDITIONED—Refrigerator

Gas Stove—Range Hood

New Plumbing & Heating Systems

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FRONT ROOM, pvt. entrance, First

floor, single or double, \$25 per

week. 331-1229.

1 FURNISHED ROOM, gentleman

preferred. Inquire 100 Hoffman St.

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PLEASANT COMFORTABLE

ROOMS, single & double, all con-

veniences, parking. 338-1299.

ROOMS & APTS.—furn. & unfurn.

with w/and kitchenette. Avail.

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HOTEL, 1 Albany Ave., 338-2700.

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STUNNING HOTEL

Permanent Guests invited

Rooms from \$21 week and up

Cable TV, Maid Service

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AVAIL. April—7 rm. house, 2 baths,

3 bedrooms, apt. garage, 5 min.

IBM. 2nd floor, heat, hot water.

COTTAGE—2 bedrooms, furnished

utilities included. Phone 246-4481

5 ROOMS, all improvements, except

heat, near Forsyth Park, near

kitchen stove, adults. 657-8990.

ROOM & BOARD

WILL PROVIDE ROOM, BOARD

& CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY OR

SENIOR MAN. PHONE 338-4214.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN office to rent, central

Dear Abby

Mistake Wife for Mom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Have you any words of comfort or advice for a woman who is the same age as her husband but is often mistaken for his mother?

That is my problem. My husband always has been extremely young-looking for his age. He has a trim athletic build, a full head of hair and a boyish grin.

I am naturally big-boned and have always had a weight problem. (I'm a good cook and I love to eat.) My hair started to turn gray when I was in my late 20s, but friends say it's "becoming."

I have to dress matronly because they don't make smart youthful dresses in my size.

When my husband is with our 18-year-old daughter everyone thinks he is her "date." When he is with me they think he is with his mother. What can I do besides feel sorry for myself?

ROCK OF AGES

DEAR ROCK: Enlist the help of TOPS, Weight-Watchers, or your friendly family physician plus the local health club, and get your figure down to where it should be. For every 20 pounds you lose you will look 10 years younger. And quit apologizing for your "matronly" wardrobe. If you can't find smart, make some. Now, about your hair. Gray hair may be "becoming," but it's not youthful. Don't wait until Monday to begin the self-improvement program. It's later than you think. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Something has been griping me for several months and I have decided to get it off my chest. My son and daughter in law live out

of town, and they have an adorable family. The kiddies call me "Grandma" which I love, but I do not like it at all when my daughter in law calls me "Grandma." This I have told her several times, but she pays no attention.

I visited them over the Christmas holidays and before putting up the stockings on the fireplace my daughter in law asked me what she should put on my stocking. I said, "Put 'Mother' on it; it's my son's house and I am his mother."

So she said, "Well, it's also my house, and you are not my mother!" So I told her to just leave my stocking blank. And that is what she did. I felt very hurt. So how does a mother in law cope with a girl like that?

MOTHER IN LAW

DEAR MOTHER IN LAW: It's not easy. But you must dislike your daughter in law for other reasons than what she calls you. Think it over.

DEAR ABBY: A letter signed "Pro and Con" was in your column. It was from a man who was having a mild disagreement with his wife over whether they should continue to bathe their adopted daughter, age 11, and their own son, age 9, together. He said the kids have separate bedrooms, but they undress in front of each other and have always bathed together, and from the standpoint of sex, they seem to ignore the difference.

You said, "As long as the children are not self-conscious about their bodies, do not make an issue of it; if you suggest that they 'hide,' they may become unduly curious, or get the idea that nudity is 'wrong' or dirty. As your daughter matures she will acquire modesty without being told."

Well, I am an 11-year-old girl and I know the facts of life.

An 11-year-old girl isn't your son so much they named their offspring after him. We are,

STILL GRIEVING BUT HONORED

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby, Mon. thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

Thursday, March 18

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A great day and evening for putting an unusual plan in motion. This remarkable course of action can impress others and bring business success and pleasures. A romantic episode you have greatly desired but what seemed impossible to attain is now a reality.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Changing your method of operations can now make life with associates more efficient and satisfying. Get in touch with those who can be of an assistance to you. Activity wins today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition in handling fellow workers and you increase production considerably. Show that you have good sense and turn liabilities into assets. Don't get discouraged about anything.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you go to a new place with a stubborn associate you find you gain his confidence very easily. Make your conversation of a practical nature. Follow suggestions of a clever friend in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show efficiency in your work and make a good impression on higher-ups as well as co-workers. Do some shopping for accessories to make your work better. Enjoy some television tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Getting as much done as possible today is wise since tomorrow you are apt to feel less ambitious. Then out to the recreations and relieve tensions. Show mate how really affectionate you can be. Do some entertaining at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make your home more efficient and comfortable so that life is easier for you in the future. Improve your wardrobe by eliminating what is obsolete and adding new articles. Show you have good taste.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good time to take a short trip and get fine results therefrom. Converse intelligently with good friends and plan the future better. Correspondence is important so handle it well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a good chance of adding to your present income so that you need not worry about the future. Discuss with an advisor and plan the future intelligently. Avoid those who waste your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to get much accomplished with the aid of good friends and allies who have similar goals. Take those health treatments you need. Get to bed early tonight. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now visit with an expert you admire and obtain the advice and data you need for a private project. Once business is out of the way, have an interesting time at the romantic. Show finesse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek out good friends and they will gladly cooperate with you in a worthwhile venture. Repaying social debts is easy now. Do so in a clever way. Make this an active day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Engage in many activities and do a fine job at whatever is of a business or career nature. Show that you are a fine citizen and support officials loyally. Devotion to mate is important tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who likes to get at the bottom of things and will know what makes everything tick. You would do well to give the finest education you can since there can be great success here in anything from the philosophical to the scientific. Teach early to be more objective since there is apt to be a martyr complex in this nature which is the usual sign of the genius. Religion early stamps this out.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For a copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quick Quiz

Q—What is the largest statue ever made?

A—The Statue of Liberty, measuring 151 feet from her sandals to the top of her torch. The torch towers 305 feet above the base of the pedestal.

Q—Who was the last monarch to renounce the divine right of kings?

A—Emperor Hirohito of Japan on Jan. 1, 1946.

Q—Which is the longest of the Psalms and what is its subject?

A—Psalm 119; its subject is the Word of God.

Q—What is the highest mountain peak to be climbed by women?

A—Two Japanese women have become the first of their sex to climb 24,853-foot Annapurna-3 in the Himalaya Mountains.

Q—How many of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World are still standing?

A—Only the pyramids of Egypt.

Q—What popular resort is known as the "White Marlin Capital of the World?"

A—Ocean City, Md.

Believe It or Not!



THE TOWN GATE of Cuzco, Peru WAS BUILT WITH HEAVY STONE OBTAINED BY DEMOLISHING ANCIENT INCA STRUCTURES



MARSHAL CHRETIEN-LOUIS de MONTMORENCY-LUXEMBOURG (1675-1746) of France. SENT OUT FORMAL INVITATIONS TO HIS FUNERAL IN 1729 AND AGAIN IN 1739 --BUT HAD TO CANCEL THE INVITATIONS BOTH TIMES



TEAPOT DOME ROCK NATURAL STONE FORMATION in Wyoming

THE BORN LOSER



Registered U.S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



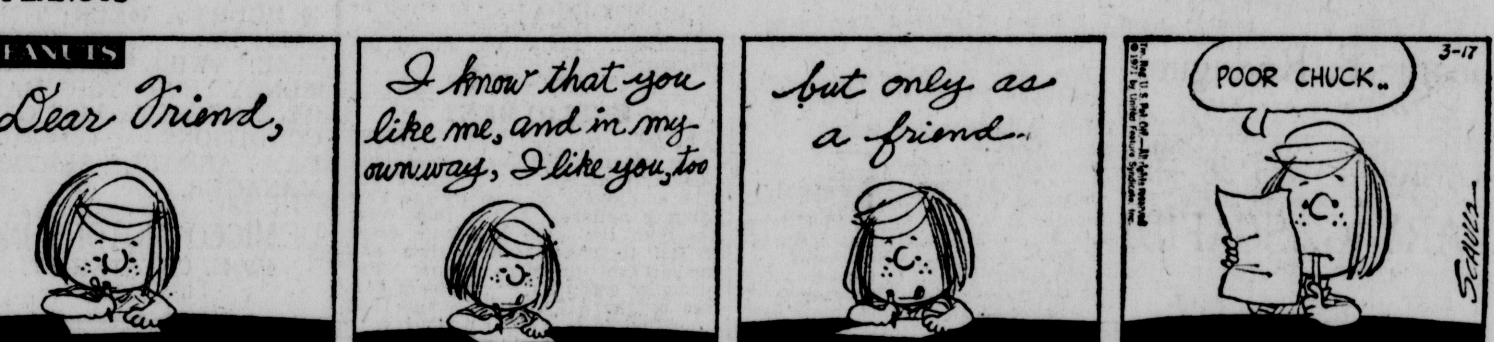
By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

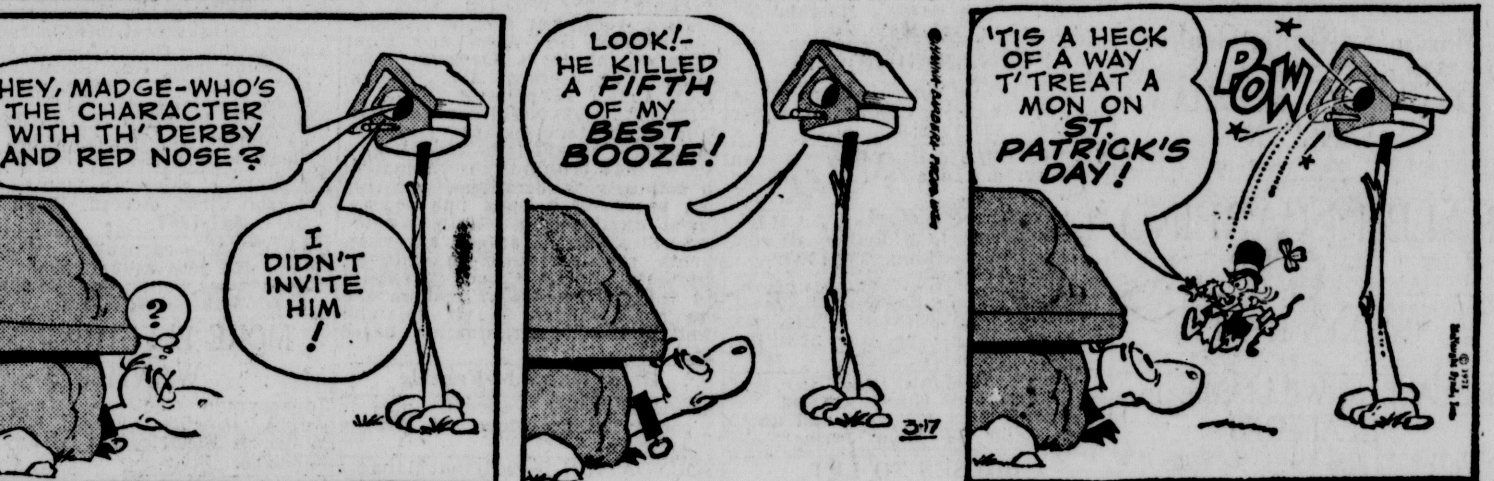


By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS

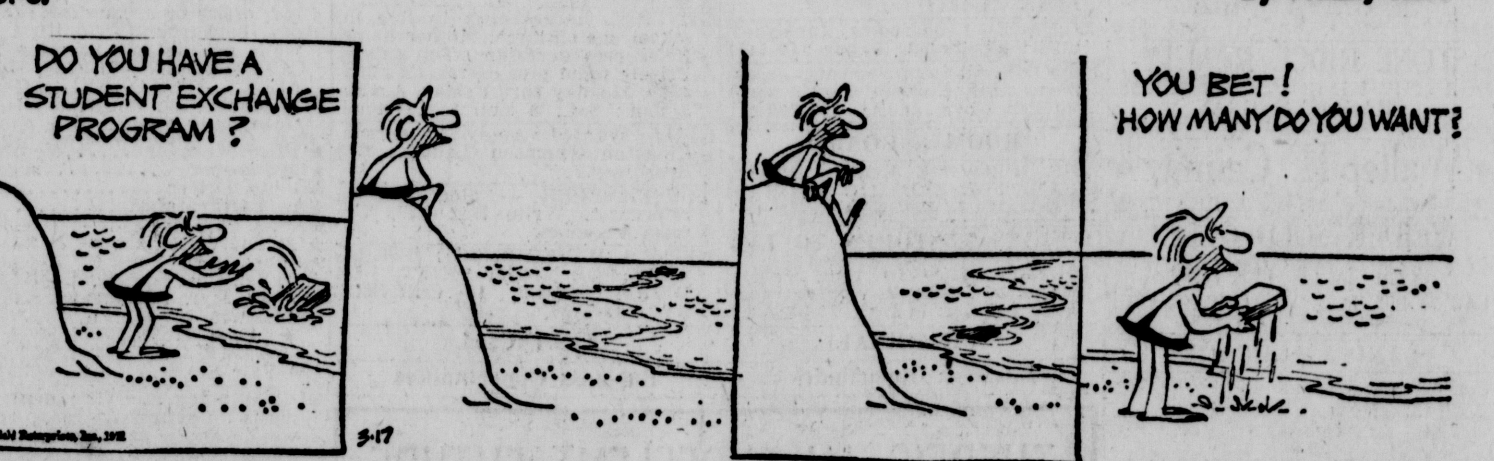


THE FLINTSTONES



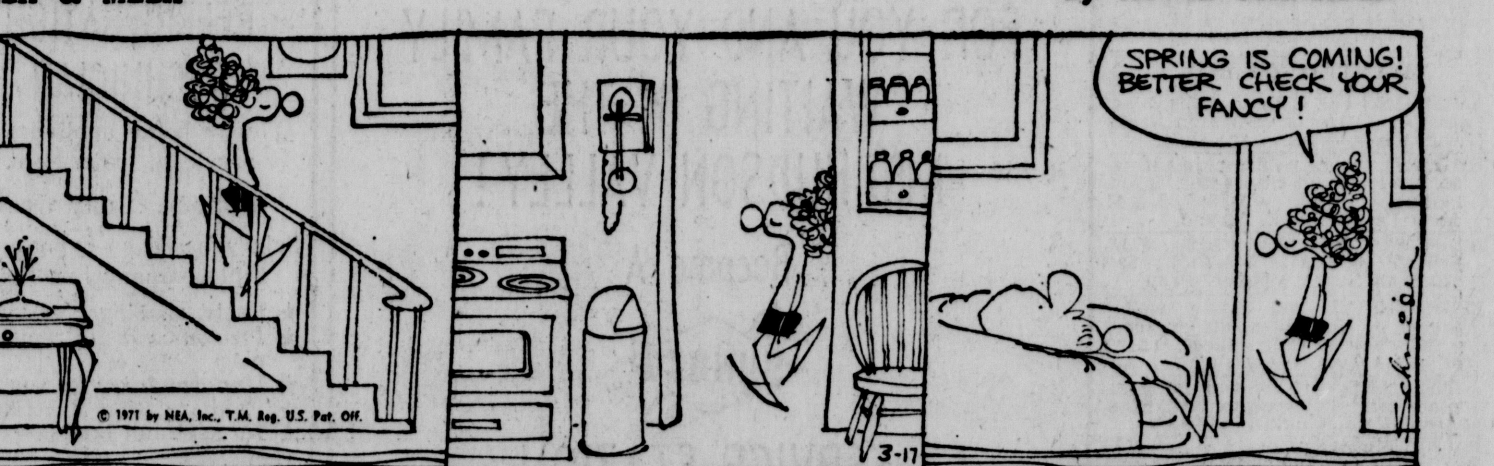
By Johnny Hart

B. C.



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEK



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



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Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



ONE MORE TIME? (Q.) I dated a girl off and on for four years. Several times we broke up because she got to liking some other boy. After she went with him a while she would come back to me, or I would go to her and talk her into coming back. The last time we broke up we decided it would be for good.

That was several months ago. Now my friends say she wants to come back. I want her to. I love her and I believe she loves me. But I'm afraid she won't ever quit being the type that can't stay with one guy, and that I will get hurt again. What would you do?—Off and On in Camden, N. J.

(A.) Sometimes a girl of this type outgrows it. I would not gamble on it, but you seem to think it would be worth it. If you do go back you may win big. But do not be surprised if you lose again and are hurt again.

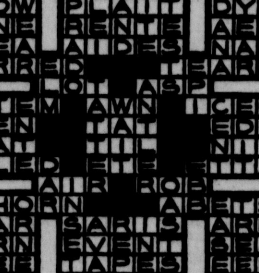
NO LICENSE: (Q.) My father and I have been arguing about a driver's license. I want to get one, but he doesn't want me to. He doesn't have one, but he drives. He tells everybody he has one. I drive, too, but I don't want to have to lie about not having a license. What should I do?—Disturbed Driver in Kentucky.

(A.) Tell your father that if you have an accident and do not have a license you will be in big trouble. Ask him to let you apply for one at once. If you are a minor and have to have his signature, ask him to go with you. Do not drive without a license.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2102, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Biblical Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(cont.)
4 Born
5 Products of rock decay
6 French "one"
7 German thinker
8 City in England
9 Beverage (2 words)
10 Sea eagle
11 Duct (anat.)
12 King of Tyre (Bib.)
13 Apostle
14 Patriotic group (ab.)
15 Pieces of bread
16 Mercantile event
17 Fishing setups
18 Stripling
19 Fasten with stitches
20 Song of joy (var.)
21 Reasoning
22 Boonchalian cries
23 Terminate
24 Fixed look
25 Tapering blade of grass
26 Entire range (music)
27 King of Tyre (Bib.)
28 As if gnawed away
29 Office items
30 Cicatrix
31 Hawaiian pepper
32 Biped
33 Indonesian of Mindanao
34 Constellation

DOWN
1 Son of Zebedee (Bib.)
2 Shade of green
3 Virile individual



*Newsweek Entertainment Ann.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

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HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

CAPTAIN EAST



By LESLIE TURNER

L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN



RYATTS



By Jack Elrod

CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C) (R)	(4) Nightly News (C)	11:25 (3) Movie, "The Tattered Dress" Jeff Chandler	8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)
(3) Family Affair (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	11:30 (2) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)	8:30 (9) Romper Room (C)
(4) Another World—Sum-risset (C)	(6) Dick Van Dyke	(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	(13) Romper Room (C)
(5) Rifleman	(7) News (C)	(5) Movie, "My Wild Irish Rose" Dennis Morgan	9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(6) McHale's Navy	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)	(3) Hap Richards Show
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)	(9) What's My Line (C)	(13) The Saint	(4) Women Only (C)
(9) Movie Game (C)	(10) The Big News (C)		(5) Huckleberry Hound and Friends (C)
(10) Dennis the Menace	(11) I Dream of Jeannie		(6) Pick a Show (C)
(17) Sesame Street	(17) Drugs, Part 3 (C)		(7) Mantrap (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show	7:30 (2) (3) (10) Men at Law (C)		(8) Conn Tact (C)
(3) Andy Griffith Show	(4) (6) Men from Shiloh		(9) Dialing For Dollars
(4) Movie, "Princess O'Rourke" Olivia de Havilland	(5) Little Bit of Irish (C)		(13) Morning Movie
(5) Flintstones (C)	(7) (8) (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father (C)		(17) Sesame Street (C)
(6) Daniel Boone (C)	(9) 7:30 P.M. Report (C)		9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
(7) Movie, "Wake Me When the War Is Over" Ken Barry (C)	(11) Father Knows Best		9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (C)
(8) David Frost Show (C)	(8) (7) (8) (13) Room 222 (C)		
(9) I Spy (C)	(9) Movie, "The Undercover Man" Glenn Ford		
(10) Family Affair (C)	(11) Honeymooners		
(11) Superman	(17) French Chef (C)		
(13) Hazel (C)	8:30 (2) (10) To Rome with Love (C) (R)		
4:58 (17) Kiddie Break	(3) All in the Family (C)		
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(5) David Frost Show (C)		
(5) Lost in Space (C)	(7) (8) (13) Smith Family (C)		
(10) Mr. Ed	(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)		
(11) Munsters	(17) Great American Dream Machine (C) (R)		
(13) Eyewitness News Neighborhood (C)	(4) (6) Kraft Music Hall, "Suburbia, U.S.A." (C)		
5:28 (17) Kiddie Break	(7) (8) (13) Johnny Cash Show (C)		
5:30 (6) I Love Lucy	(10) Nashville Sounds of Boots Randolph (C)		
(9) Gilligan's Island	(11) Perry Mason		
(10) Perry Mason	(2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five-O (C) (R)		
(11) F Troop	(4) (6) McCloud (C) (R)		
(13) Gilligan's Island	(5) Ten O'Clock News		
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	(7) (8) (13) Young Lawyers (C)		
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report	(9) Avengers		
(3) Weather (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)		
(4) News (C)	(17) Realities (C) (R)		
(5) Flying Nun (C)	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)		
(6) Total Information News (C)	(3) News (C)		
(7) News (C)	(4) News (C)		
(8) Action News (C)	(5) Peyton Place		
(9) Get Smart (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)		
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)	(7) News (C)		
(13) Movie, "From the Earth to the Moon" Joseph Cotten	(8) Action News (C)		
(17) What's New	(9) Movie, "Ten Thousand Bedrooms" Dean Martin (C)		
6:15 (3) News (C)	(10) Big News (C)		
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	(11) Movie, "The Plough and the Stars" Barbara Stanwyck		
(5) Petticoat Junction	(13) Eyewitness News		
(6) Nightly News (C)			
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)			
(9) Dick Van Dyke			
(11) Beat the Clock (C)			
(17) Man Against His Environment (C)			
(3) What in the World (C)			

Cynthia Lowry

Grammys -- Old Way Better

NEW YORK (AP) — While the producers of the Oscar and the Emmy awards shows are trying to tidy up their long presentation programs, the Grammy people, for some reason, decided to adopt the awkward format—celebrity presenters, envelope-fumbling, thank-you speech and all.

The Grammy show, put on by the recording industry, passes out small golden replicas of old-fashioned phonographs to makers of the top records of the year. It has the advantage of being able to present top musical talent in hit numbers—and Tuesday night's 90-minute program on ABC was loaded with them.

There were almost a score of categories, from country to classical, with five or more nominees in each. The musical Dyke and an action series with numbers went smoothly although the setting was garish, busy and distracting.

By the time the most important awards, including record of the year, were reached the show was behind schedule. It was a breathless race with the clock to wind things up.

For the TV viewer, the old way of giving Grammy awards was better entertainment. Production numbers were taped in advance for all but the "record of the year" award, eliminating the presentations and the thank-yous which really are not much fun to watch.

CBS, announcing its fall schedule, says 13 programs have been dropped and 17 will return. Among seven new series to be introduced next September are a contemporary Western starring Glenn Ford, a comedy series with Dick Van Dyke and an action series with David Janssen. There will also be a couple of more action series and a couple of situation comedies. The Friday night movie will be 90-minute films made for TV.

CBS will drop the Jim Nabors show, Family Affair, Mayberry R.F.D., Beverly Hillsbillies Hee Haw, the New Andy Griffith show, Green Acres, To Rome with Love, Men at Law, Hogan's Heroes, the Interns and, as previously announced, the Ed Sullivan show. Jackie Gleason

will be seen in reruns of other series, has no place on the schedule.

Barbs No. Gwendolyn, "hopschotch" doesn't mean you're going to pass up the next drink. Never act on impulse. Don't quit your job if you've been named in someone's will until you're sure that isn't all you were.

Local Radio Highlights Wednesday

WBAZ 1550 "What a pair!" Big Jim Edwards and WBAZ... Where the Music is!

WELV 1370 4:45 p. m.—Joseph C. Harsch with "Commentary" from the American Entertainment Radio Network Monday through Friday.

WGHO-AM 920 We celebrate St. Patrick's Day by announcing the winners of the "Winning of the Green Sweepstakes" on the Five O'Clock News.

WGHO-FM 94.3 7:30 p. m.—"Great Decisions 71" — Tonight, The Middle East Conflict.

WKNY 1490 12:45 p. m.—Many interesting events take place hereabouts every day — Jim B. reminds you about them daily on Community Calendar.

TV Movie High-Lites Wednesday

4:30 P.M. (4) "PRINCESS O'ROURKE" (comedy) Olivia de Havilland—A bored exiled princess looks for a change of scenery.

4:30 P.M. (7) "WAKE ME WHEN THE WAR IS OVER" (color-comedy) Ken Berry—The misadventures of a World War II Yank who falls into the hands of an amorous German baroness.

6:00 P.M. (13) "FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON" Joseph Cotten—The Jules Verne story of the man who invents a new type of energy.

8:00 P.M. (9) "THE UNDERCOVER MAN" (drama) James Whitmore — About a Treasury agent out to get a big-time racketeer.

11:00 P.M. (9) "TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS" (color comedy) Dean Martin as a hotel tycoon in Rome.

11:00 P.M. (11) "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS" (drama) Barbara Stanwyck—About a group of ordinary Dubliners caught in the Irish Rebellion.

11:25 P.M. (3) "THE TATTERED DRESS" (drama) Jeff Chandler — Murder and courtroom melodramatics.

11:30 P.M. (5) "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" (color-musical) Dennis Morgan — A singer's rise to fame is told against the background of old New York.

1:00 A.M. (7) "THE RISING OF THE MOON" (drama) Cyril Cusack — Three-part film about Irish life.

1:10 A.M. (2) "KELLY AND ME" (drama) Van Johnson — A vaudevillian is a flop until he works a German shepherd into his act.

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE IRISH IN US" (drama) Pat O'Brien—Of two brothers, one is a police officer; the other man addicted to managing boxers.

3:00 A.M. (2) "I WAS A SHOPLIFTER" (drama) Scott Brady—A debutante becomes involved with a shoplifting ring.

4:25 A.M. (2) "GUNSMOKE" (color-western) Audie Murphy—A gunman sides with the man he was hired to kill.

Thursday

9:00 A.M. (13) "LUSTY MEN" Susan Hayward—A new hand has a rough time when a hard-bitten rodeo rider teaches him the ropes.

9:30 A.M. (7) "HARVEY" (comedy) James Stewart—About a man who has an invisible rabbit.

10:00 A.M. (3) "FACES IN THE DARK" (drama) John Grogan—A man, blinded by a factory explosion, suspects that his loved ones are plotting to kill him.

11:00 P.M. (9) "LUCKY PARTNERS" (drama) Ronald Colman—A painter and a stranger decide to share a sweepstakes ticket for good luck.

1:00 P.M. (5) "CHINA GATE" (drama) Gene Barry—A band of French Legionnaires sets out to destroy a Community munitions dump.

1:00 P.M. (9) "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" (drama) Ethel Barrymore — About the vagabond son of a struggling cockney mother.

Broadway Mall... Some Facts Are Presented

By HUGH REYNOLDS—

KINGSTON
The meeting had been called by the Central Broadway Businessmen's Association as a press conference to air the views of some of the residents in the area who were in favor of the businessmen's plans for a shopping mall in central Broadway. The meeting was held on the second floor of the Scholar's Appliance Store building on Broadway in a room bare of all furniture except for 15 chairs in a closed circle.

It resembled a seance but these people were concerned with more earthly things such as solid information on the plans for the mall and what would

happen to their homes if the plans went through, but most of all, it seemed after awhile, how could a neighborhood go downhill so quickly in less than a decade to the point where only a project such as the proposed \$5 million mall could save it?

There was no opposition expressed to the mall by the 12 residents of the area who showed up last night. The nearest thing to opposition was Mrs. Clarence Minor's questions on how the group was assembled for the meeting. Mrs. Minor had signed a petition against the project, previously, but expressed no opinions against it last night. She was told that those people at last

night's meeting had been invited after contacting the businessmen and expressing their support of the project.

Joseph Scholar, represented the businessmen, in the absence of Edward Atrac, president of the organization, and was joined by John Sipos, who is coordinating press relations for the association.

Scholar began the meeting by explaining some of "the facts of life" in the area, which included deteriorating property values, crime and vacant stores.

Scholar told the story of a man who wanted to buy a house in the area some five years ago. The price was \$9,000. A bank would only allow a \$6,000 mort-

gage. The deal fell through. "I bet they wouldn't give \$4,000 for it today," he said.

But the federal government will, and more, Scholar indicated. "You'll get what your property is worth, probably more than it's worth from the federal government," Scholar said.

He said that most people were afraid to move because they thought they wouldn't get fair value for their property. An urban renewal-like project would assure fair values, Scholar said.

The specter of another Broadway East was brought into the discussion when one woman said that her parents had sold their home to the urban renewal

agency for \$4,000 but were unable to secure equitable housing for that price.

"The city government and the federal government are aware of the mistakes made in urban renewal," Scholar countered. "They won't make those same mistakes again."

The discussion naturally led to what causes urban renewal situations in the first place. Clarence Minor saw it as a case of failure to enforce building codes. "If the city fathers are interested now, why weren't they interested when the area began to go downhill?" he asked. "Most of the rundown property is owned by absentee landlords," he added. "We have

building codes. Why aren't they enforced. We're just doing one area up to let another go down."

Scholar agreed with Minor on the absentee landlord issue. "The uptown businessmen are having the same problem," he said.

There were attacks against absentee ownership of residential dwellings in the area. "People that own their own homes keep them up," one woman said. "But then there's people who own shacks (in the area) and rent them out for \$25 an apartment. People, rich people, who live in big houses up on Pearl Street and Main Street."

The code enforcement program, which has been under-

way in the area for about seven months, also came in for some criticisms. "Code enforcement hasn't helped with the absenteeism," another woman said.

Frank Cardinale, director of code enforcement, who had remained silent up to then, defended his program, stating, "You can't expect us to fix in seven months what it took nine years to create. We're working and I think we're making progress. Eventually the absenteers will be brought in and dealt with."

The meeting broke up shortly after that with the businessmen promising more informational meetings in the immediate future.



The Royal Order of the Blarney Stone... 1971

Mrs. Lillian Salapatis shattered tradition this morning at the Governor Clinton Hotel and the eighty persons who attended the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce's annual "Irishman of the Year" breakfast loved it. The popular civic leader was awarded the Irishman of the Year award, marking the first time that a member of the fairer sex was so honored. The "shocked" Mrs. Salapatis was

later congratulated by (L-R) Donald MacIsaac, program chairman for the Chamber of Commerce; Clifford A. Henze, Chamber president and Peter W. Barrecchia, managing editor of The Daily Freeman who was guest speaker at this morning's breakfast meeting. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Milton Farm Worker Killed in Headon Crash

By WALTER S. CLARK

MILTON The victim of the county's ninth traffic fatality of 1971 was a 23-year-old migrant farm worker who was fatally injured shortly after 4 p. m. Tuesday, when the car in which he was riding was involved in a head-on collision on Old Indian Road, near the intersection of the road with the highway. The driver of the car was cited for two vio-

lations by Town Police. The victim of the county's ninth traffic fatality of 1971 was Warren Barron, who resided at 97 South Ohioville Road, New Paltz, where he also was employed by the Apple Rich Farm on Old Indian Road. Barron was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh.

The cause of death was not immediately determined.

Police Chief William Onusko investigated the fatality with Sergeant Bart Kniffen and Officer John Matara.

According to police Barron was a passenger in a car driven by Melbourne Pottinger, 24, of the South Ohioville Road address. He also was employed on the apple farm, authorities said. Pottinger, it was reported, was traveling along the road with Barron when his car collided head-on with a pickup truck driven by Oliver Mackey Sr., 63, of Milton. The mishap occurred on the crest of a hill, according to a report of Chief Onusko.

Pottinger and Mackey also were taken to the hospital in Newburgh. Police reports noted that Mackey suffered internal injuries. Pottinger was treated for cuts and bruises and later released.

Pottinger was cited for driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent and failure to keep to the right, police reported. In lieu of \$500 bail on each count, he was committed to the Ulster County jail pending a

hearing at 7 p. m. today before Marlboro Town Police Justice Patrick Matara.

Police were endeavoring to locate relatives of the crash victim.

The fatality was the ninth highway death recorded in the county this year and the third of this month. The ninth traffic death in 1969 occurred on the State Thruway one mile north of New Paltz. A 41-year-old Dade City, Fla., truck driver was killed when a tractor-trailer he was driving went out of control, rolled down an embankment and crushed him.

Sewage Plant Is Proposed For Woodstock's Big Deep

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK What has long been considered by Woodstock's new generation of "now" voters as a nature lover's answer to a perfect swim and picnic area has been pronounced by the town's commissioned engineering firm as the most feasible site for a sewage treatment plant.

Christus Larios, of the consulting engineering firm of Brinier and Larios, told a sizeable audience at Tuesday night's Town Board meeting that his sewage study for Woodstock pinpointed the Big Deep swimming hole area as the most logical place to locate a "temporary or packaged" sewage treatment plant. "There is no other site that we know of besides Big Deep," he said, that would save the town the higher cost of a longer trunk line.

Big Deep has long been a bone of contention between the Town Board and the local constabulary on one side and the recreation-minded on the other. When the area was closed to swimmers and picnickers almost two years ago, more than one protest was mounted, including a civil disobedience "swim-in" early last fall.

Larios had other surprises for Woodstock's anti-pollution ecologists, including the almost "prohibitive" costs of any sewage system the town might require. Noting that his firm had conducted sewage studies for Woodstock over a period of more than four years, he said one study covered the whole town;

another concentrated on the populated area alone. Abandoning the whole town approach because of the problems of undeveloped land and of arriving at an answer of "who's going to pay," figures were eventually compiled for a sewage system covering the hamlet of Woodstock only, and for another covering Woodstock and the Bears-ville Flats area.

Major costs were estimated as follows: Sewer lines, stream crossings and pump stations, \$596,000; rock excavation, \$300,000; treatment plant, \$230,000. Total cost of these and other requirements would run to \$1,900,000.

Larios contended that it would cost little more to include the Bearsville Flats in the plan. Basing his figures on an assessed valuation of the town at \$4,045,000, he said a Woodstock-only system would mean \$27.65 in taxes per every \$1,000 of assessed valuation, and a Woodstock-Bearsville project would cost \$28.50, meaning less than \$1 per \$1,000 for the larger plan.

It would then follow that a man with a \$20,000 house (now assessed at the rate of 50 per cent) would pay \$276.50 per year the first year, an amount that would gradually decrease as the amortization and inter-

est on the initial indebtedness decreased.

Suggesting that an "ultimate treatment plant" should be constructed in the area of the new Zena Elementary School, when the town's growth demands a "long, interception sewer pipeline," Larios also noted that in addition to initial costs, operation, maintenance and chemical costs would hit \$35,000.

Looking even further into the future, he suggested that he could not say that the town's water supply is "threatened" today—but he also said he could not say that it "won't be threatened" in the future. He saw his plan as capable of "removing 90 per cent of the bacteriological demand," and predicted that some day Woodstock might get its water from Cooper Lake through a filtration plant envisioned under the County Comprehensive Water Plan.

Warning his audience that construction must begin on a Woodstock sewage system by March of 1972 if aid is to be forthcoming under the Pure

Waters Bill, he urged application for an "aid packet" immediately . . . a move that can be made at "almost no cost."

He also suggested that a "minor portion" of the eventual cost be spread outside of any sewer or improvement district created by the Town Board, and that the "major part" of any indebtedness be put on an assessed valuation basis. Operating and maintenance costs, he felt, should be paid for strictly on the basis of water consumption. He also urged the town to "make it mandatory" for everyone to "hook-up" in any district formed through the passage of a Sewer Use Ordinance.

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Forum Is Scheduled On Abortion Abolition

PORT EWEN

An open forum to discuss abolition of the New York State abortion law will be held in the town hall, here, on April 3, beginning at 8 p.m.

There will be "six or seven" speakers at the forum, which is open to the public, according to Candeloro Venditti, of Ulster Park, local coordinator.

The Rev. Richard Darling of

Saugerties will be one of the speakers along with Dr. George Varella of Rhinebeck. The program will be moderated by Eugene Loughlan. His wife will be one of the speakers.

A similar program was held at the Krieger School in Poughkeepsie and drew a crowd of more than 400 persons.

Local action against the abortion law is spearheaded by a group calling itself "Life, Handle with Care," headquartered in New Paltz and headed by Frank Denke.

The April 3 forum is open to the public.

Twin Brothers Drown in Pool

GLENNVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) —

Glen and Erik Hagen, three-year-old twin brothers, drowned Tuesday in a pool of water near their family's home in this Schenectady County community. Sheriff's deputies said the water was produced by melting snow. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hagen. Police said Mrs. Hagen let the twins out to play. When she checked later, she couldn't find them — and she followed their footprints in the snow to the scene of the tragedy.

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